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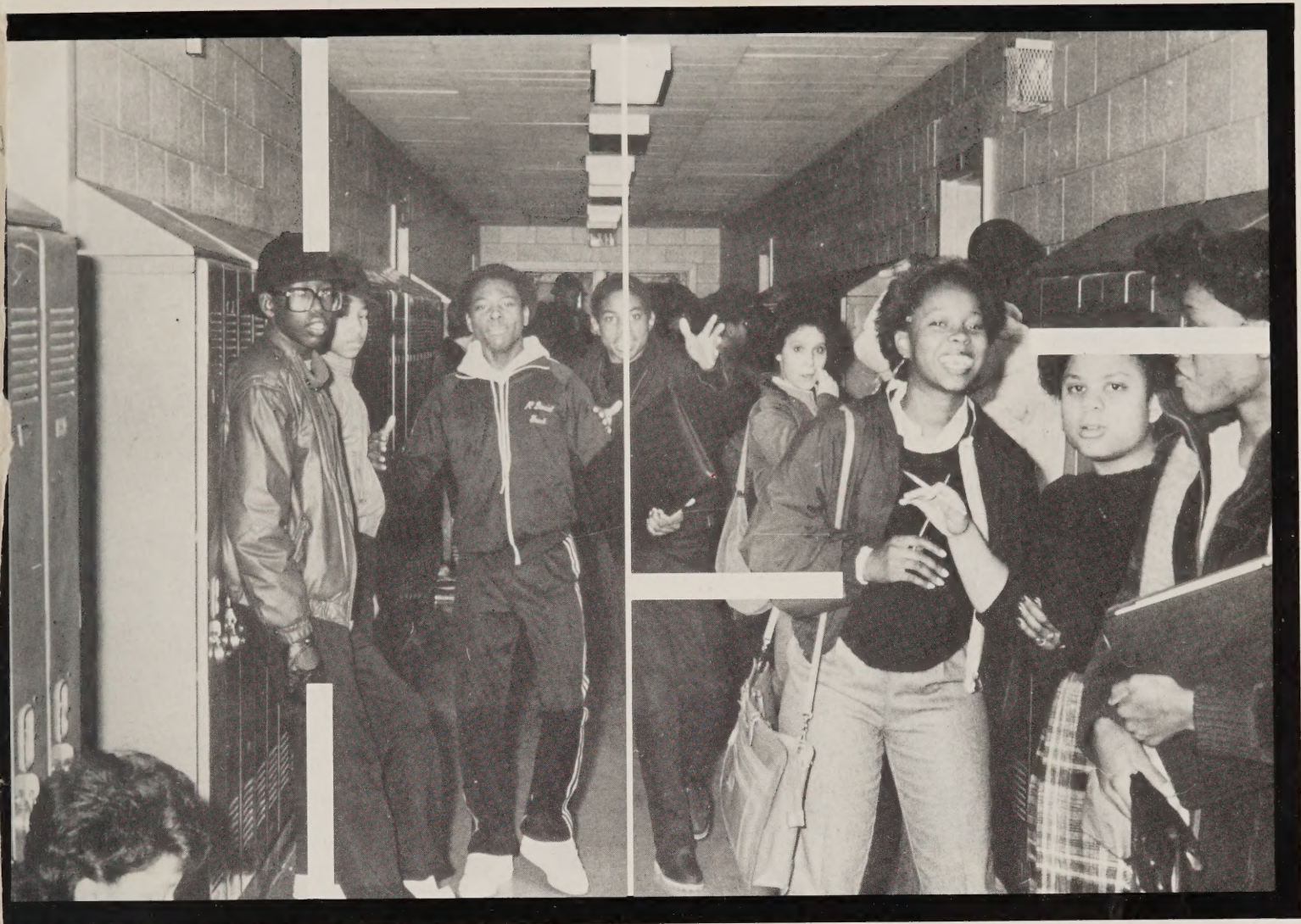


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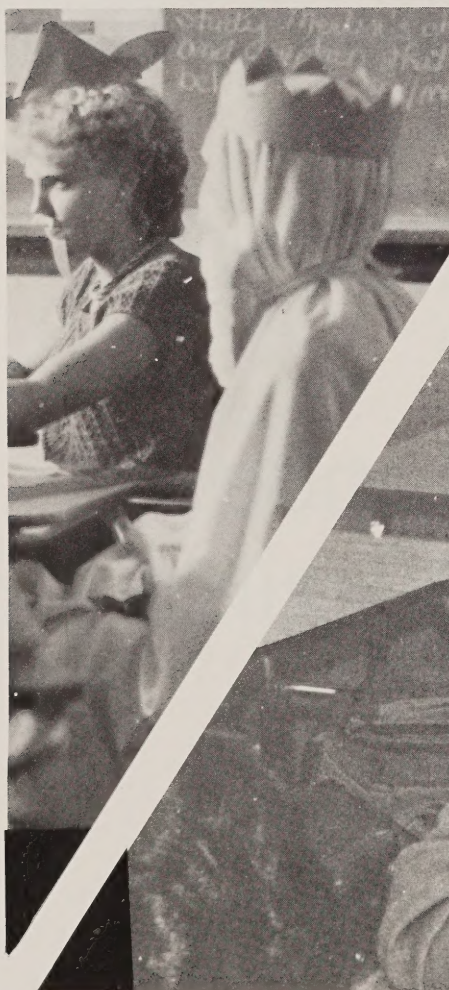
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ABOVE: Working in shop, A. C. Whitlock files a machine part.

LEFT: Basketball played a part in PE.

RIGHT: Portraying Richard, Rhondra Archer talks about the crusades.



LEFT: Acting out Beowulf, Jenny Perkinson rehearses her lines.

RIGHT: At the Freeman game, Steven Legett plays Spanish Fever.

BELOW: After finishing her home work, Yvette Cotman relaxes.





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in Student Life





ABOVE: Before school, Emmanuel McNeil looks at pictures with Pam Jones.

LEFT: Anticipating rain, Tracie Townes is prepared.

BELOW: Enjoying the conversation, Catherine Loghran talks to her mother.



BELOW: Studying for her exams, Denise Nuckols reads over her English notes.



BELOW: Fixing his Kangol, Everett Campbell heads for his next class.



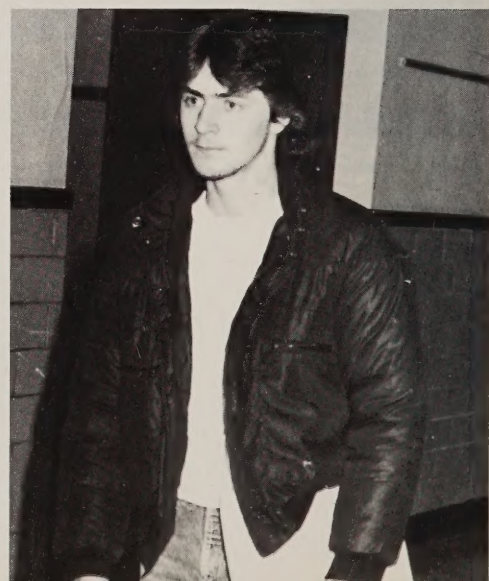
ABOVE: Arriving at school, Pam Taylor decides to stop by her locker.



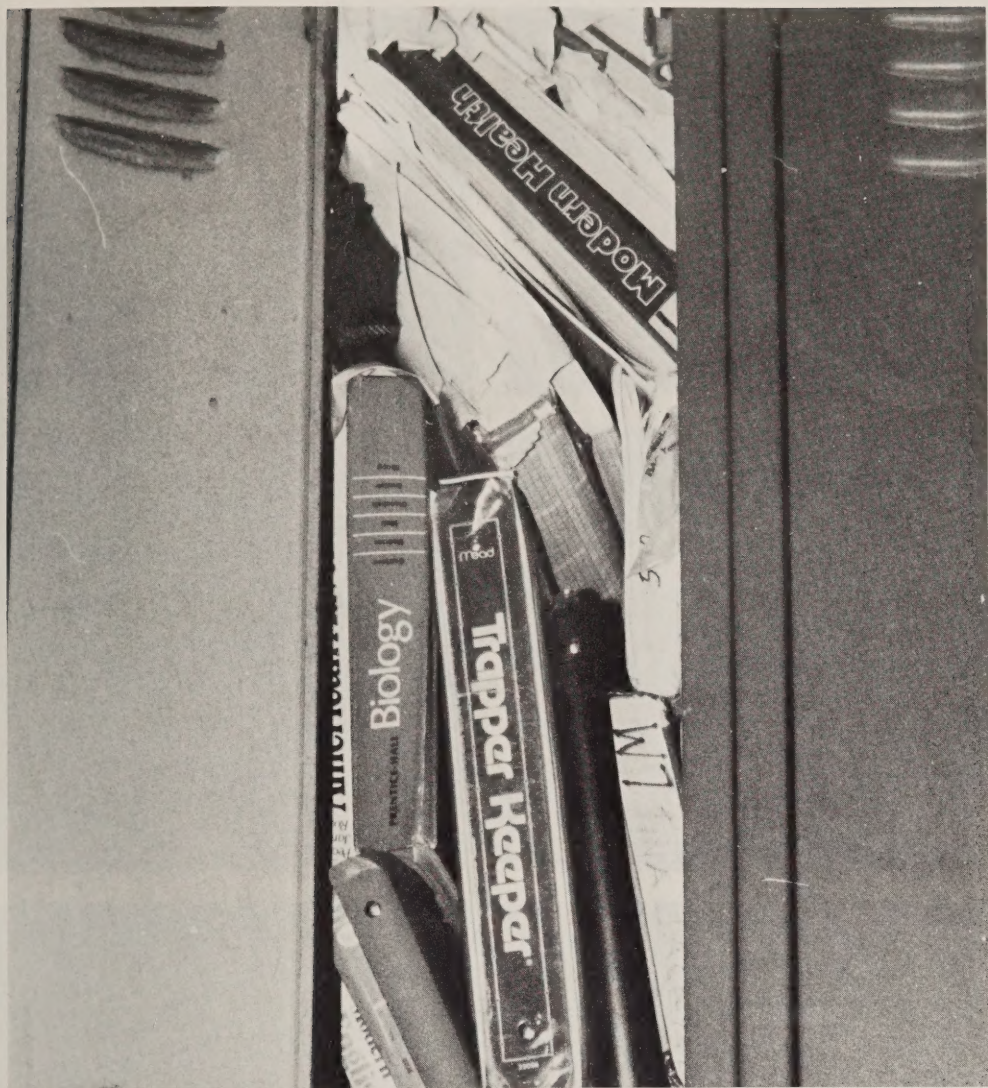
ABOVE: Coming from math, Marie Ferguson and Caroline Cook look forward to the end of the day.

RIGHT: Leaving school, Doug Hudson heads for his car.

LEFT: A tardy bell finds Dawn Anderson hurrying to class.



BELOW: Some students not only lack decorations, they also lack neatness.

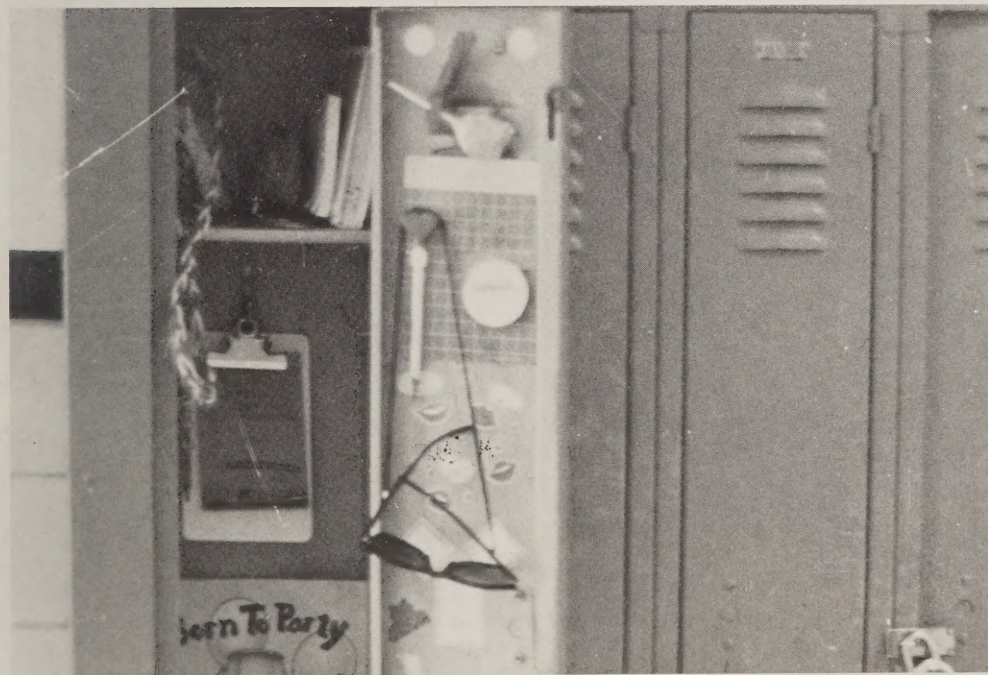


Home Sweet Home

Many students attempted to make their lockers a home away from home. They did this by decorating them with items such as pictures of their friends and posters of their favorite groups. They also used rainbow stickers, stuffed animals, memo boards, jewelry, and candy. These lockers were very ornate, but others contained only books and paper.

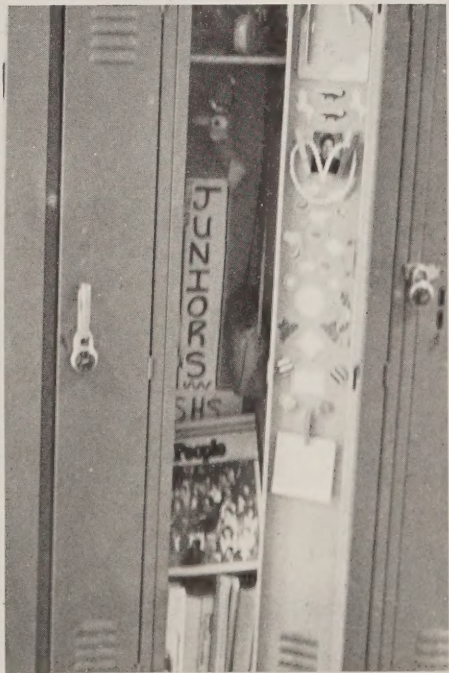
The students' lockers reflected their personalities. Some were neatly organized with all of the books in sequence, but others were totally chaotic. Messy or not, the lockers provided students with a sense of security and a central location to organize their materials each day.

— Cathy Taylor



ABOVE: Decorated with sunglasses, and posters, Kim Hessler's locker provides her a comforting place to stop between classes.

BELOW: Decorations outnumber the books in Leslyn Barrett's locker.



All Work All Play

Many juniors and seniors had jobs, but were they all work or all play? Some students admitted that they did play a bit while they were doing their jobs.

Seniors Trey Trevilian, Donnie Goodmen, and Doug Godsey, worked at Harper's Amoco. They said that they were all work when they had customers, but in between pumping gas and patching tires, they found time to enjoy their work.

Other students that had enjoyable jobs were James Garrett, and Stan Brown working at Bonanza.

— CATHY TAYLOR

RIGHT: Marching down Nine Mile Rd., the band heads the homecoming parade.



BELOW: Waving to the spectators, Nessie raises the crowd's spirits.



BELOW: Accompanied by her father and brother, Kim Parrish awaits the start of the parade.



ABOVE: Hurrying to finish, Janine Clark pastes stars on the senior float.

RIGHT: Before the Hermitage football game, Susan Brown gives a smile of enjoyment.

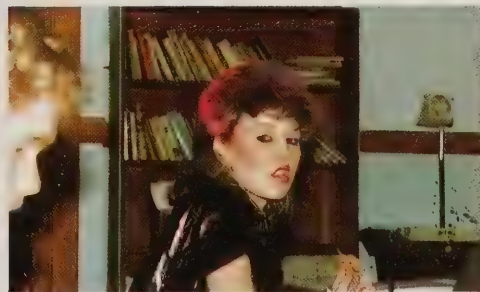


All Day



LEFT: Showing her school spirit, Sharon Fuquay dresses punk.

BELOW: Multi-Color hair is Sherri Parmenter's idea of punk.



BELOW: During the half-time show, Cathy Parker awaits the crowning.

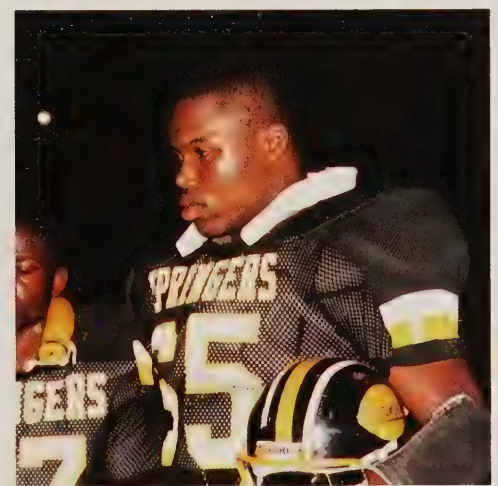


ABOVE: Sitting on a Corvette, Matilda Armstead awaits the beginning of the parade.

LEFT: Before a pep-rally, members of the senior class socialize.



ABOVE: Cheering together, the Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders build a pyramid.



ABOVE: Before the Lee Davis game, Emmanuel McNeil and John McLeod await the flip of the coin.

Fads in Fashions

What's different when everybody's different? Diversity seemed to be the key word when describing fashion. Everyone dressed a little "wilder" and less conservatively than usual. Students showed their individuality in modes. One person in particular was Vibeké Hansen, a foreign exchange student from Denmark. She brought different styles with her. She always had a decoration in her hair ranging from ribbons and bows to clips.

Another fad was psychedelic sweat-shirts. They came in as quickly as twist-a-beads.

The males' attire varied from ties and dress pants to Kangol hats and fat shoe strings. One could also find bomber coats and parachute pants along with various breaking suits.

— CATHY TAYLOR

BELOW: After the dismissal bell, Jeff Fox and Bryan Bivins are anxious to leave school.



LEFT: Getting through the crowded halls with crutches was difficult for Greg Owens.

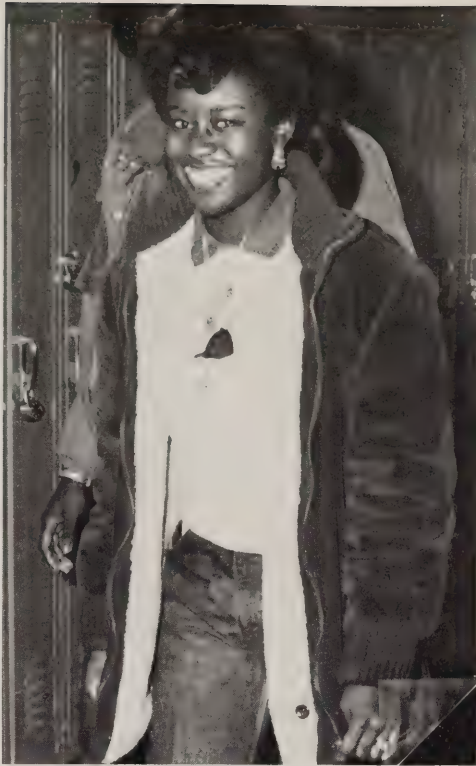
ABOVE: Waiting for Mrs. Swanson to open the door, Kim Green jokes with friends.

RIGHT: Working in the attendance office keeps Tracie McLeod busy.



RIGHT: Heading to fifth period, Debra Boone laughs at antics in the hall.

BELOW: At the break, Mary Mobley helps a friend review for the next exam.



BELOW: Helping with homework, Bobby Loveland gets a pencil.



LEFT: During A lunch, Danny Salmon and Kenny Wells discuss weekend plans.

BELOW: Before school, Warren Depriest gets help on his math.



Trends in Cars

With gas at over a dollar a gallon, economy cars were increasingly prevalent in the student parking lot. Ford Escorts and Chevrolet Chevettes were popular due to their ability to squeeze more than thirty miles from a gallon of gas. Good gas mileage was only one of the qualities students looked for in their cars. Most of their cars had stereos, equalizers, and air conditioning.

Although these cars seemed to serve all purposes, they just weren't quick enough for some students. They disregarded economical reasons. They wanted more power in the form of 351 Cleveland, 350 Chevys, and 340 Mopars, which were some of the more popular engines. They also bought expensive wheels and tires, like Centerlines and Cragars to add to the car's appearance. Like the many different personalities of the students, there were many types and colors of cars in the parking lot. Overall, most of

BELOW: Parked in its usual place, J. P. Mowles' red Chevy S-10 is a familiar sight.

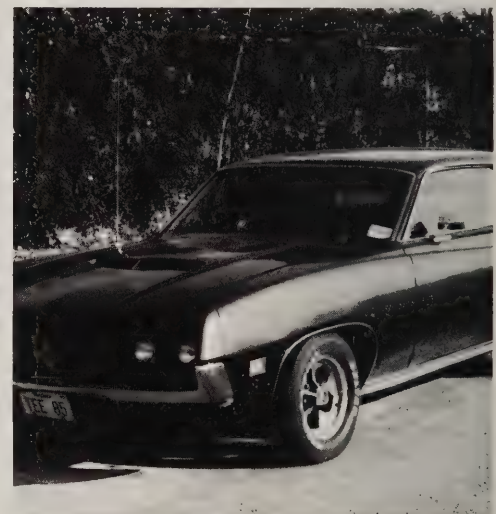


the students couldn't afford the expenses associated with the fast, sporty cars, so they had practical, economical ones.

— Cathy Taylor

ABOVE: With its new sleek look, John Sharp's 84 Camaro stands out among the others.

RIGHT: New rims, new tires and a new paint job give Tommy Eubank's car a sporty new look.





BELOW: Waiting for his teacher to open the door, Lee Rushing finishes his homework.



BELOW: Before entering the metal shop, Jay Jay Johnson speaks with Mrs. Swanson.

LEFT: Before school starts, Mike Talley converses with his friends.

BELOW: Students fill the smoking area during A and B lunch.



ABOVE: While standing in the main hall, Mickey McDowell waits the ringing of the first period bell.



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Good TIMES

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LEFT: Portraying Lombardy and Broad, Trey Trevillian and Troy Westerman take first prize.

BELOW: Proudly walking though the gym, Angie Murphy and James Lee portray Prince and Applonia

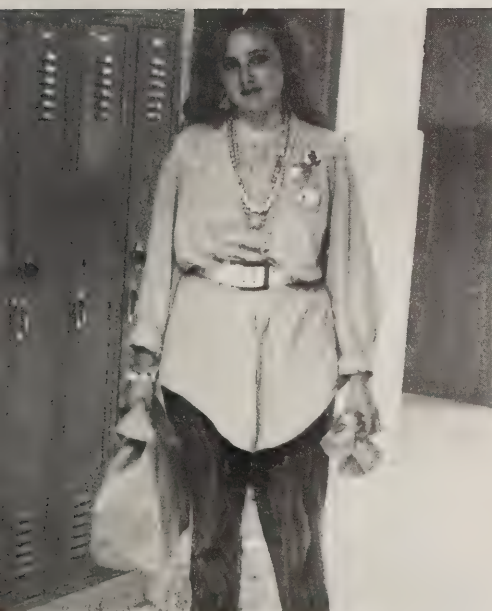


BELOW: On Punk Day Susan Harmon, Crystal Cannon, and Tracey Hoge dress outrageously.



ABOVE: Before the homecoming parade Mrs. Griffin supervises the organization of the floats.

LEFT: Working on the senior float Chris Parkhurst puts the finishing touch on the flag.



L. & B. Reign

Homecoming Week began with great enthusiasm. Many students celebrated Patriotic Day by wearing red, white, and blue.

Students continued to show school spirit on Sports Day by dressing in football jerseys, softball outfits, tennis skirts, and soccer shorts.

On Punk Day, outfits ranged from spiked hair to trash bags. Many people even went so far as to spray their hair with colored hair spray.

Mismatch Day included a variety of

clothes and shoes. Bedroom slippers were worn with dress shoes and stripes were put with plaids.

Friday was Spirit Day and students wore black and gold to lead our team on to victory.

Mock Homecoming also added to the excitement of Spirit Day. Seniors portrayed among others, Fred Sanford and Ethel, Prince with Applonia, and Lombardy and Broad. Overall Homecoming proved to be very successful. — Wendy Ayres

ABOVE: One of the foreign exchange students, Vebeke Hansen, shows her school spirit by dressing for Mismatch Day.

BELOW: During half time, Willis Lonzer concentrates on the show.



ABOVE: Crown bearer Sheri Agee smiles for the parade watchers.

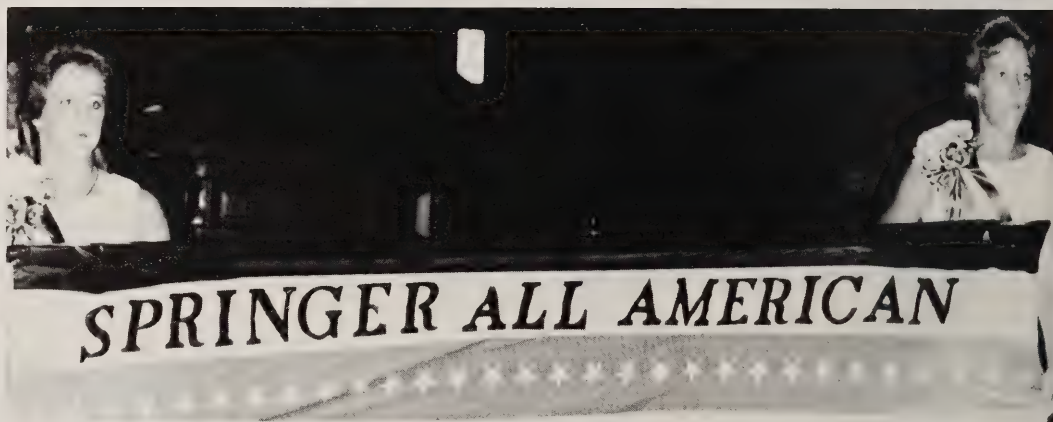
Springers ARE All-American. Everywhere one looked the patriotic colors shone. Good old Uncle Sam, portrayed by Mr. Boltz, was grand marshal.

Each class presented floats with creative concepts of the theme. The first place float, built by the seniors, had a bust of Uncle Sam and the American flag. Juniors took second place with "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet." The sophomore class's Olympic theme and the freshmen's ringing Liberty Bell tied for third.

During half time not only were the float winners named, but one girl out of the ten finalists received the crown as the Homecoming Queen.

Crown bearer Sheri Agee was the first to be announced and Maid of Honor, Kim Parrish the second. After a dramatic pause and drum roll, Matilda Armstead became the Homecoming Queen.

The band put on a good half time show with the help of the chorus. While they sang "America the Beautiful" Ms. Liberty took time off from her face lift to stand and light her torch one more time. Her backdrop was a large American flag held by the cheerleaders. The football team came out to break the tie of 13-13 but Hermitage managed to achieve a final score of 13-27. — Kristin Rush Mitchell



ABOVE: Sisters Tracie and Jamie Wheelless convey the theme of homecoming.

RIGHT: The ref explains his call to Emanuel Lewis.

LEFT: F.B.L.A. members churn up some Springer spirit.



BELOW: After being announced Maid of Honor, Kim Parrish watches Jammie Sharp place the slash on her.



ABOVE: With her father as an escort, Matilda Amstead walks to the center of the field to be crowned Homecoming Queen of 1985.

LEFT: The winning senior float makes its way down Nine Mile Road.

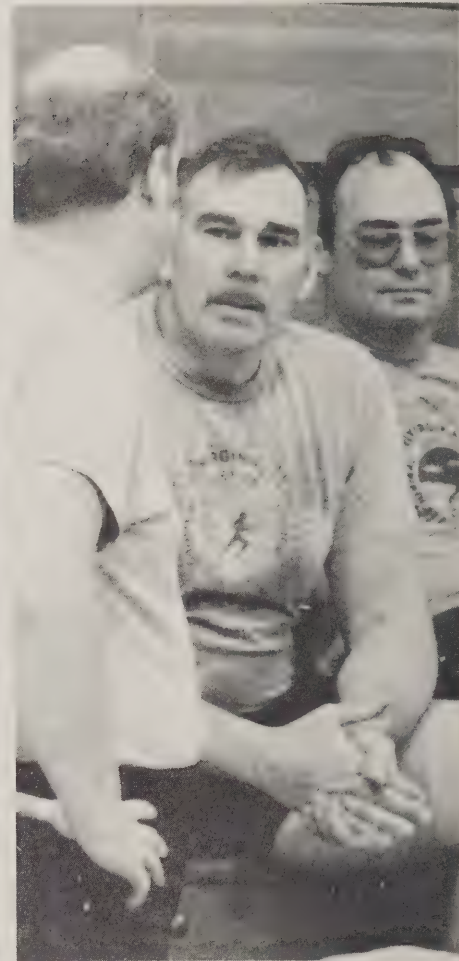
BELOW: Homecoming queen of 1984, Jammie Sharp, beams at the spectators.



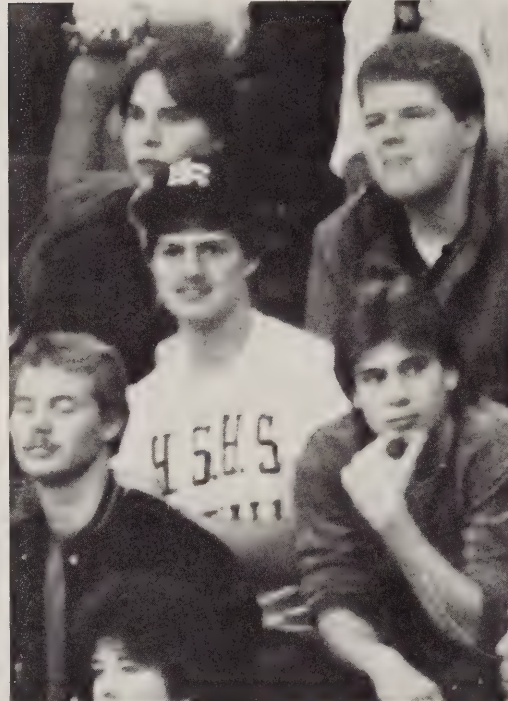
ABOVE: After his reception, Brian Brazil races to the goal line.



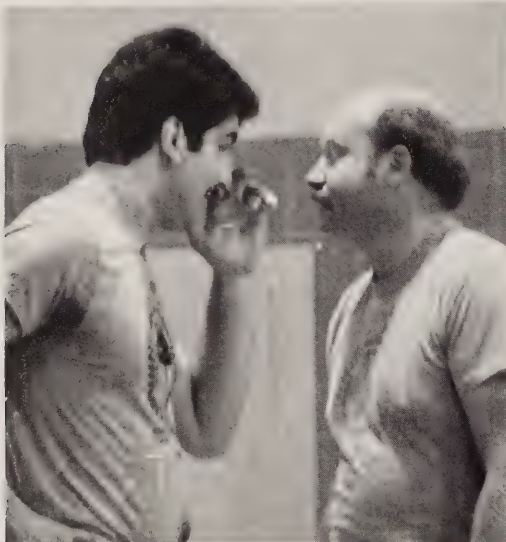
BELOW: On the sideline the cops think of a strategy to win the game.



BELOW: While watching the game students enjoy themselves.



BELOW: While taking a break, two officers contemplate their strategy.



ABOVE: Stealing the ball, Emanuel McNeil goes for a basket.

Kops Beat Kids

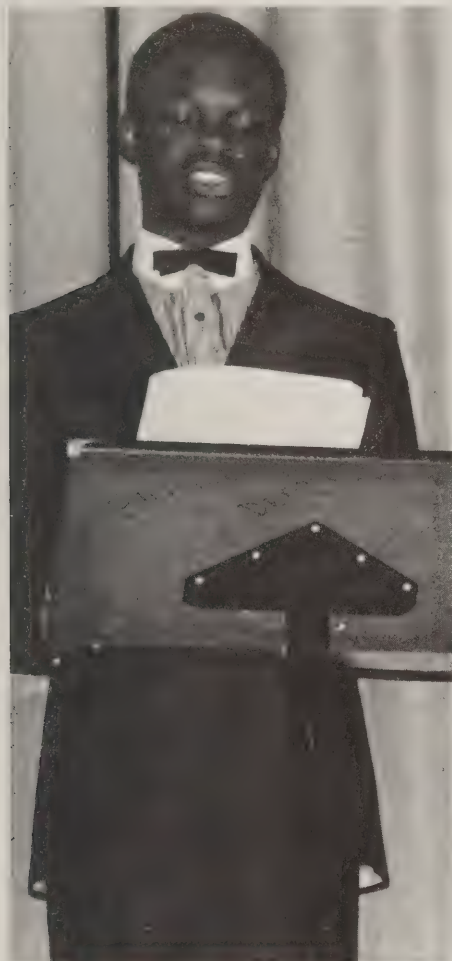
Where could a group of Springers battle the Henrico County Police and not go to jail? At the Kids vs. Kops basketball game held on March 8.

For one dollar admission, five to six hundred seventh period students attended the game. The score was Kops fifty-eight and Kids fifty-two. As one of

the referees, Coach Meunier, said "the game was a lot of good clean fun for everyone."

The main purpose of the game was to raise funds for the athletic department, but also gave much enjoyment to the participants and the spectators.
— Wendy Ayres

BELOW: Martin Luther King serves as Frank Blackman's subject for his reading.



BELOW: Two members of the cast, Linwood Chambers and Rochelle Turnage, wait for their turn.



BELOW: Rochelle Turnage and Marline Fuller give views on past black experiences.



Insight Shed

Highland Springs celebrated Black Awareness Month with various presentations. These presentations helped all become more aware of famous blacks and their influence on American history.

The month of February began with a visit from Norma Blalock, who spoke of her past and present. She talked to the students on a one-to-one basis, and answered their questions.

Later in the month Mrs. Long and members of the Forensics Club gave an inspiring program which presented works by or about black historical figures. There also was an inspiring

remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. presented by Frank Blackman.

Before the month drew to a close, a six-member team from Colonial Williamsburg visited and explained the music and literature of pre-Revolutionary times. They told vivid tales and explained why the music of blacks of the time was more rhythm and beat instead of perfect composition and notes.

The whole month, filled with various activities, helped shed more insight into the role of blacks in American history. — Kristin Mitchell



ABOVE: Looking over her lines, Dedra Flanagan listens carefully to what the others have to say.



LEFT: Paying for prom pictures, Cathy Comer asks Mrs. Griffin a question.



RIGHT: While helping with decorations, Renee Price ties a balloon.

Juniors Decorate for Rendezvous

The day everyone had been waiting for was finally here, April 27, the day of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The two committees in charge of the prom were the invitations committee and the decorating committee. The invitation committee met twice. Their first meeting consisted of folding the invitations and putting them into envelopes. The decorating committee also met twice. Their responsibilities

consisted of blowing up balloons, placing the mirror tiles, candles, silk roses and many more enticing ornaments on every table. Cathy Taylor, acting on both committees, stated "I believe the decorations were prettier and more coherent with the theme than previous years." The colored balloons, silk roses, candles, and silver stars over the dance floor added to the ap-

pearance of the ball room. The decorating committee met at Howard Johnsons at 2:00 to create a "Midnight Rendezvous" for everyone.

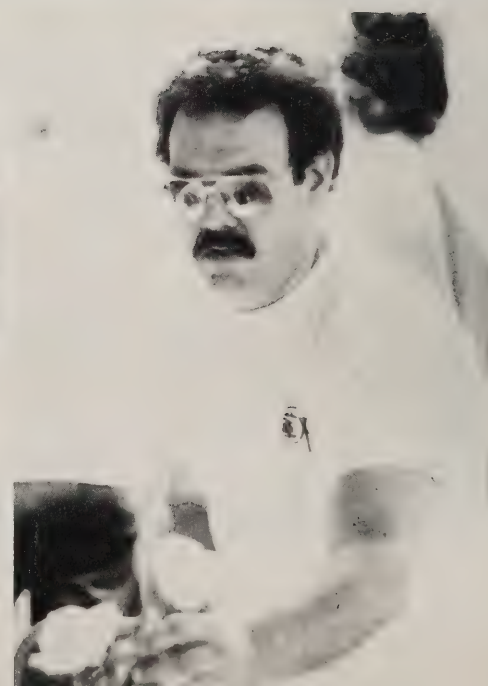
The money for the prom came from the Junior Jam, the Great Playoff, money raised during the sophomore year, and from money raised by selling refreshments during summer school.

— Wendy Ayres



ABOVE: Discussion of plans for decorating the ballroom occupies Natalie Williams, Leslyn Barrett, and Mike Adams.

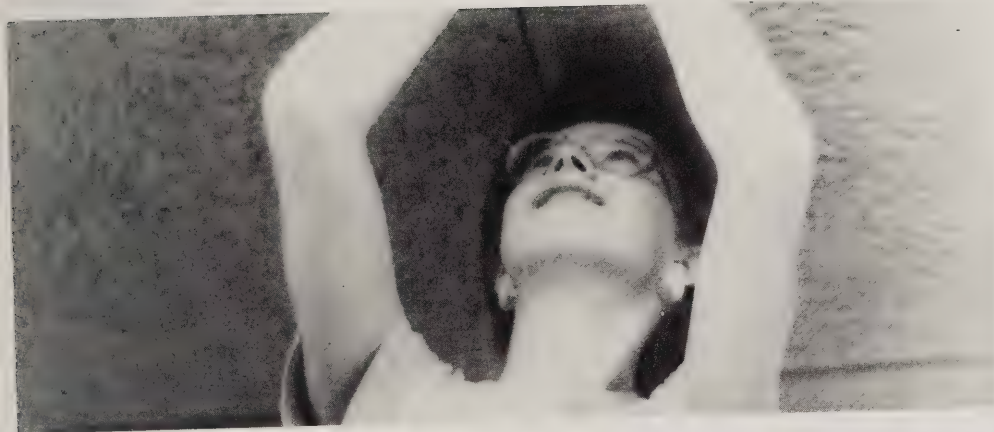
BELOW: As husband of the class sponsor, Mr. Griffin helps with the centerpieces.



BELOW: While students watch, Mrs. Bristow explains how to hang the balloons.



BELOW: Money for the prom pictures had to be paid in advance.



LEFT: Lee Anne Moyer concentrates on hanging a silver star.



ABOVE: LaShir Jones helps lay out the decorations.



ABOVE: Unwrapping the mirror tiles, Kim Hessler prepares to set the tables.

They Waited

Tension mounted as night-fall came. Many members of the junior and senior class wore their best for the prom. The gowns, tuxedos, and their accessories, presented a spectrum of colors. Most in attendance waited in line for their pictures to be taken. Those who finished with pictures, or didn't take any, enjoyed finger sandwiches, fresh fruit, and shishkebabs. The dimly lit room was illuminated only by candles on the tables. The atmosphere was perfect for a Midnight Rendezvous, the prom's theme. Balloons in varying shades of blue were placed carefully throughout the area.

In the candlelight, couples danced to music or talked while waiting for the musical group Mirrors to resume its performance of songs once done by Prince, the Commodores, and others. Afterwards, remaining couples left to meet late night dinner reservations at various Richmond restaurants. This may have been a true start to the Midnight Rendezvous. — Kristin Rush Mitchell

BELOW: The group Mirrors serves as musical entertainment for the evening.



ABOVE: After enjoying a few refreshments, Kenny Loyall and his date wait for the next dance.

LEFT: With great ease, Troy Westerman and Donna Bryant show off the latest moves.

RIGHT: A couple share a quiet moment together with an exchange of balloons.





LEFT: While dancing, couples exchange information about the restaurants that they are planning to attend.

RIGHT: Students work off energy on the dance floor.

BELOW: A few girls enjoy the opportunity to dance while their dates sit this one out.



ABOVE: The white gazebo along with fresh green plants serves as a backdrop for Dedra Flannagan and Rudolph Robinson.

UPPER LEFT: A couple prefers band's performance to dancing.

LEFT: While enjoying the live music, Eve Ann Zehringer and Brian Grubbs share a dance.

ABOVE: Those in attendance dance to the modern sounds of Mirrors.

BELOW: While waiting for other couples to join them, Carl Luehr and Tracy White watch the end of the dance.



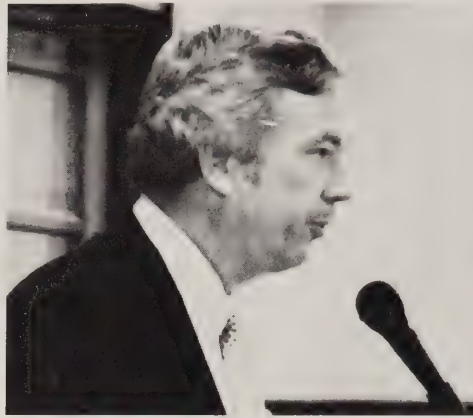


ABOVE: During the awards ceremony Cathy Mason and Mrs. Furgurson share a joke.

RIGHT: During the ceremony students gather around to congratulate each other on a very successful year.

BELOW: As the guest speaker, Delegate George Grayson, closes his speech with a good laugh.

BELOW: At the end of the banquet Mr. Hunt makes the farewell speech.



BELOW: Willis Lonzer introduces the guest speaker.



Del. Grayson Speaks

On May 15, 1985, the Honor Societies came together to attend a superb banquet in their honor. The banquet started at 8:30 and was held in the cafeteria with guest speaker Dr. George Grayson, a Virginia Delegate and professor at William & Mary.

The events of the evening were the speech by Dr. Grayson, dinner, entertainment by the Chamber Singers, and the distribution of tassels, cords, and

medals to deserving Seniors and other students.

The Honor Societies that attended were the National Honor Society, BETA, Tri-M, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, and National Latin. At the banquet the seniors and officers of all the clubs were recognized.

The banquet was a big success and left the honor students stuffed from the food and happy. — Wendy Ayres



LEFT: As mistress of ceremonies, Kim Hoge introduces the next speaker.



BELOW: After the entertainment, students and parents enjoy the food prepared by the Home Economics department.



LEFT: Before the banquet Christy Zehringer and a cafeteria worker prepare the lasagna.

BELOW: National Honor sponsor Mrs. Bristow is overjoyed while helping distribute awards.



ABOVE: As President of Quill and Scroll and Thespians, Paige Beattie makes her opening speech.



ABOVE: Entertaining the students and guests, the Chamber Singers sing "Star Maker."





FAR LEFT: Miss Highlander, Cathy Mason, begins her reign.

LEFT: Majorette Donna Bryant struts her stuff during talent competition.

BELOW: Contestants listen nervously to Linwood Chamber's song.



LEFT: Most talented and Miss Congeniality sashes hang from third-place winner Francine Lyons.

ABOVE: At the mike, Kathy Mason presents her reading.

RIGHT: Belting out a familiar tune, Karol Watson impresses the audience.



Eight Vie

On the night of May 4th, eight girls were in the running for Miss Highlander. In the weeks leading up to the night, the girls could be found preparing for the event. The girls chose music, made up and answered questions that the judge might ask, and they designed scenery.

A panel of judges consisted of persons with no connection to the faculty. Cathy Mason, later crowned Miss Highlander, performed a reading in the talents category and answered questions such as "Do you play Trivial Pursuit and if so, why do you think that the game is addictive?" Second place was taken by Donna Bryant whose talent lay in her expert baton twirling. Francine Lyons placed third as well as Miss Congeniality. The girls worked together to pull off a successful show. The money made went towards a scholarship. All were happy to even make the running for Miss Highlander, a title that only one person could hold, until next year.

— Kristin Rush Mitchell



ABOVE: M.C. Mr. Mack Damron asks Francine Lyons a tough question.

RIGHT: Looking out into the audience, Agnes Dunston sings her chosen tune.

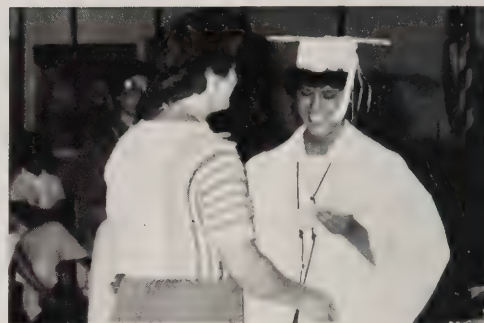
BELOW: Formal dresses were worn and modeled by all contestants, this one by Janine Watkins.



ABOVE: Before the show, judges and Miss Highlander 84-85 gather in the library.



LEFT: All smiles, Tim Armentrout gladly gives a hug.



RIGHT: Ms. Overton presents Doris Llewellyn a scholarship from the foreign language club.



ABOVE: Departing from a hug, Mrs. Gooss and Lori Don McNamee wait for another Triangle I member to join them.



ABOVE: Accepting a gift, Kim Hoge shakes Mr. Hunt's hand.



ABOVE: Two members of the senior class, Traci Wheelless and Tim Armentrout, look on while other members of the class are awarded.



LEFT: Students other than seniors were recognized for honor roll.

RIGHT: Looking at the envelope, Monica Hall shakes Mr. Pipgras's hand.



Not Just for Seniors

Baccalaureate marked the beginning of the final three activities performed by the senior class. Students and parents gathered at New Bridge Baptist church. Services and prayers were performed by the Rev. Joseph B. Majewski, the Rev. Ethel Murphy, the Rev. Harry W. Baldwin, Jr., the Rev. Victor

L. Schnick and the Rev. Wayne Reich. After the commencement sermon, students and parents were invited to attend a reception at the school.

On the following day, an awards ceremony was held in the gym. There students were presented awards,

scholarships, and certificates of recognition. Candle bearers were recognized and perfect attendance awards for the school were handed out also. Afterwards the senior class took their class picture, leaving one day until graduation. — Kristin Rush Mitchell

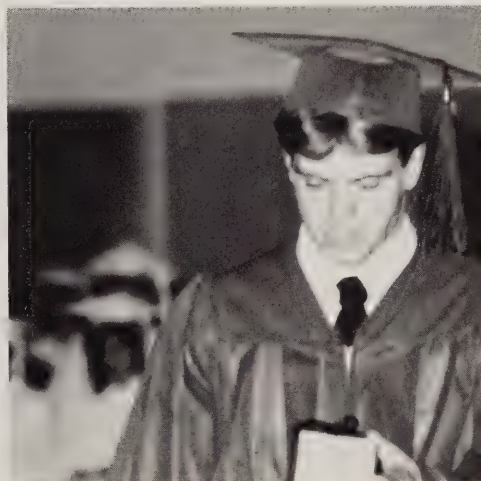


ABOVE: Presenters sit patiently while waiting for their turn.

LEFT: Receiving a letter for honor roll, Michelle Southward beams with excitement.



BELOW: After receiving his award, Troy Westerman takes a seat.

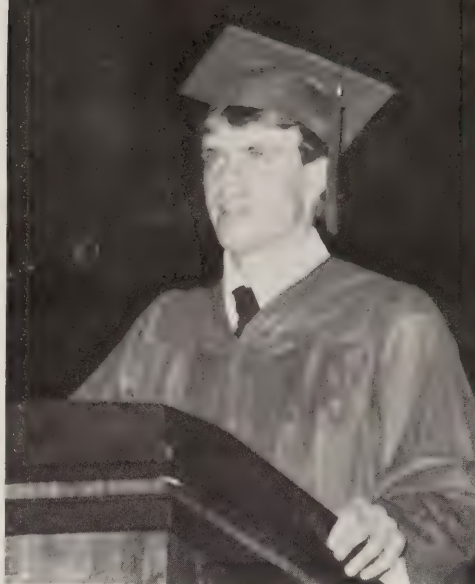


ABOVE: Awarded for his outstanding help in forensics, Greg Johnson receives a small gift from Mrs. Long.

LEFT: Ms. Furgurson congratulates Sharon Fuquay.

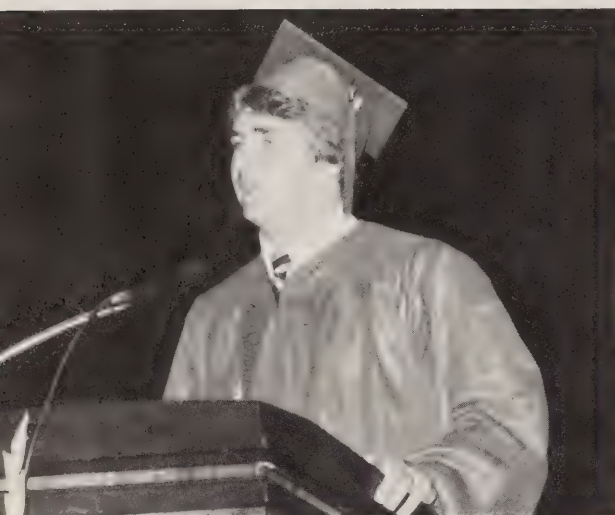
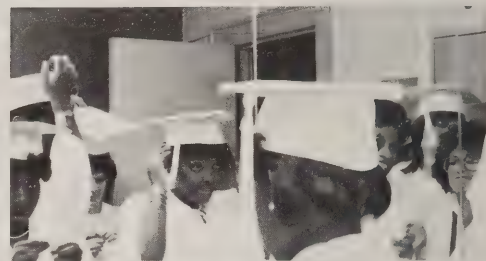


BELOW: Hat adjustment is a major part of pre-graduation grooming.



LEFT: Troy Westerman uses a morning routine to get his point across to his speech.

BELOW: Frantically the female members of the class check make up and flatten hats.



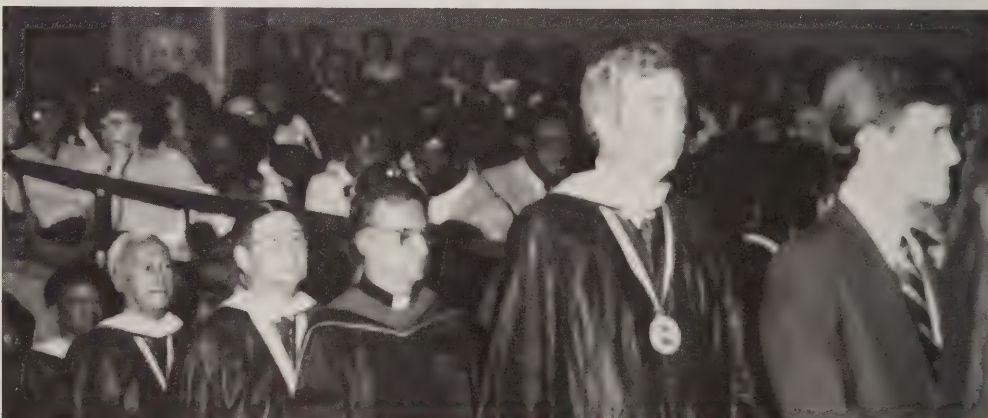
RIGHT: Many proud relatives and friends attended graduation to see that someone walk.

ABOVE: Future criminal law expert Mike Fisher explains that no matter what we do, we should do our best.



LEFT: Candlebearers chat while waiting to line up.

BELOW: Administrators head the processional.





LEFT: Sharon Fuquay, assisted by Theresa Jeter, dries out her robe after getting caught in the downpour.

RIGHT: Competition is important in order to get by according to Traci Wheelless.

BELOW: The senior class listens to the class speakers.



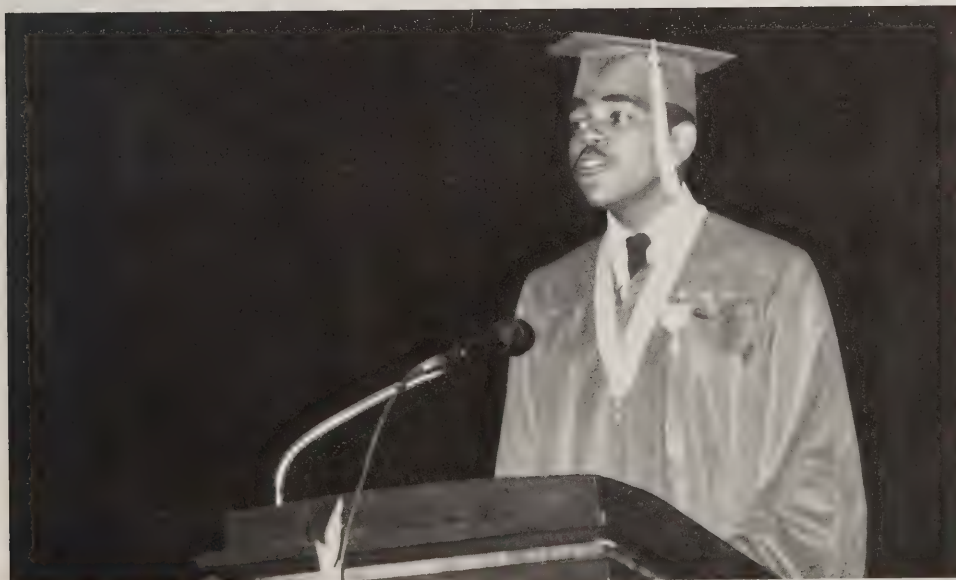
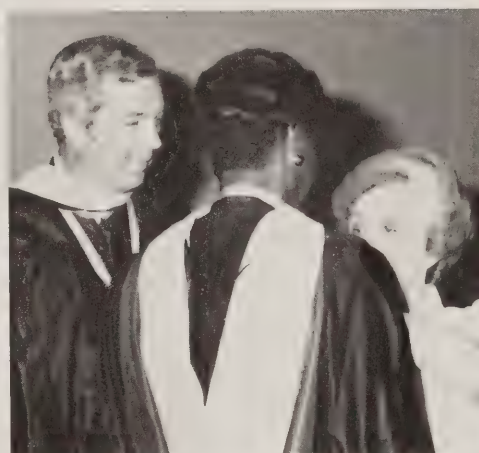
Grads Drip

The sound of thunder roared through Richmond while seniors rushed to beat the downpour. Some made it in dry, some not. While students prepared for the processional, hats were being placed on heads and those who got caught in the rain were drying robes. Finally a voice hushed all with "ten minutes until we walk, so line up!"

Eve Ann Zehringer introduced the class speakers, Mike Fisher, Tracie

Wheelless, Troy Westerman and Willis Lonzer. Each speaker dealt with the theme "We are the future." The chorus complemented the mood with its rendition of "We Are the World." Diplomas were handed out by Mr. Hunt, assisted by Mrs. Long. The Rev. Joseph B. Majewski ended the ceremony with a prayer. Once outside, the storm had calmed, but the senior class has just begun to make some noise. — Kristen Rush Mitchell

BELOW: Not only does Mrs. Woodward assist seniors, but she also helps Mrs. Pruden and Mr. Hunt with their cowl.



LEFT: Emotionally, Willis Lonzer expresses his view on why "We Are the Future."

BELOW: Mr. Gibson congratulates Carl Hodges.



BELOW: Impressing the judges, Sheila Taylor shows poise.



The final serve, the no-hitter, the winning pin, the 8.00 vault, the record setting time, and the tie-breaking extra point — Everyone remembers that special moment during the “big” game of their favorite sport! . . . But years from now will these things stand out in our minds? Not necessarily. What we will remember though is the “good times” that led up to these moments. Three soccer players, Gary Pennington, Bryan Bivins and Tommy Fisher, remembered, “During our daily run to practice, we were often chased by dogs (of all sizes)!” For the cheerleaders, their biggest memories were falling out of pyramids (again and again)! Being interviewed by newspapers and sportswriters will also stand out in the minds of many players. Victories, losses and scores were the basis of the good times, but the memories were of the people and the fun that they had. — Leslyn Barrett

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LEFT: Using numerous techniques, Shawn Davis controls his man.

Youth Succeed

How well could a young team hope to do? Whatever their expectations, the softball team finished with a 9-9 season, good enough for the playoffs. With only one senior and one junior, both of which made the 1st team, All Colonial District, the team had to work hard to achieve this, and they did. Good defense landed the girls in 3rd place in the Colonial District.

These achievements would not have been accomplished without the hard work and dedication of the team. The devotion of Robin O'Neil — MVP, Most Improved — Sarah Buchanan, Best Offense — Julie Frise, and Best Defense — Lesa Steele, all contributed to this success. — Julie Parker

BELOW: Pitching a no-hitter game, Tonya Hester strikes the batter out.



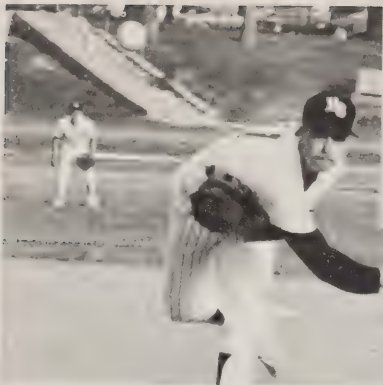
ABOVE: The umpire watches the play as Deanna Deane runs down her opponent.



ABOVE: With bases loaded, Robin O'Neil hits a homerun.

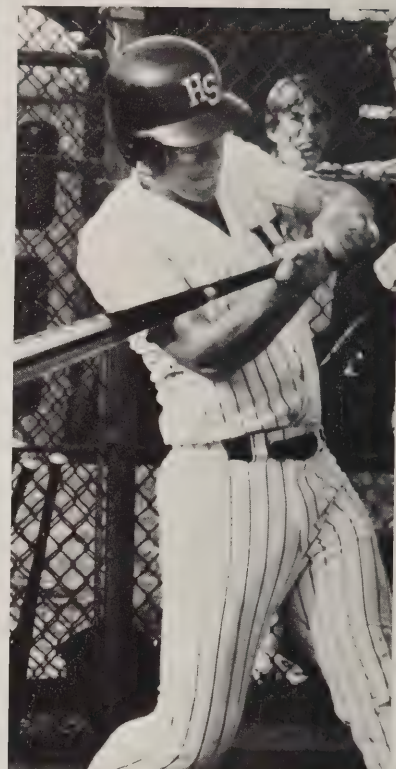


ABOVE: Waiting for the pitch Julie Frise concentrates on her swing.



LEFT: On full count, C. J. Meade throws a strike.

ABOVE: Scoring another run, Frankie Pridemore slides into home.

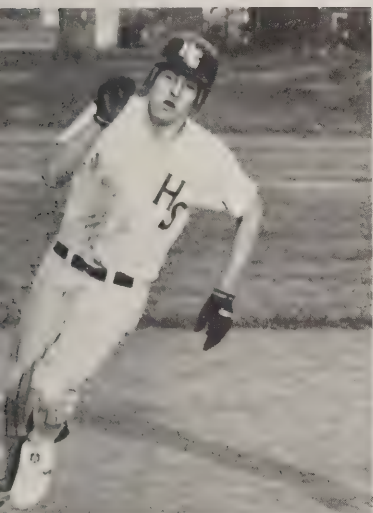


BELOW: While warming up, Coach Metzger watches C. J. Meade's stance.

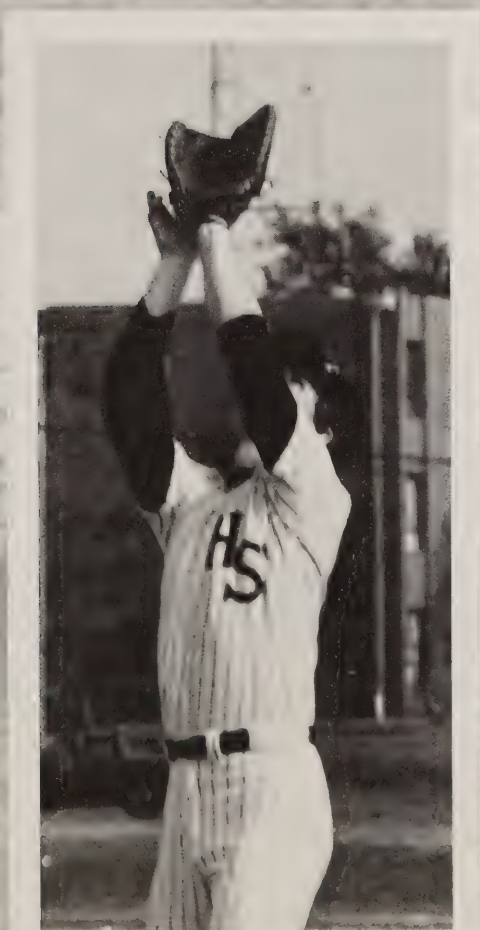


LEFT: Keeping his eyes on the ball, Troy Westerman connects.

BELOW: Getting the OK from the base coach, Doug Price rounds 3rd.



BELOW: Making an out, John Talley catches a fly ball.



Taking a Dive

A ninth grader on varsity! Whoever heard of such a thing? Freddie Taylor, the only freshman on the varsity baseball team, started 16 out of 18 games.

The team also consisted of seniors and juniors, with the latter outnumbering the first, Coach Metzger commented that this team was different than most because they were so young. Because of this they were inexperienced as a group and had an up and down season.

The Springer's forte was their DEFENSE. This was led by seniors Troy Westerman and Donnie Goodman and juniors Doug Price and Bubbie Angle. They also had good pitching by Frankie Pridemore, Emmanuel McNeil and C. J. Meade. As for their total season, it didn't end as they had hoped it would, but it had some very memorable moments. — Leslyn Barrett

Winners

The 1983, 3-7 record was tough on the Springers, who the *Time Dispatch* said were, "accustomed to being the surest bet to make the Central Region Playoffs year in and year out." The team decided that '84 would be different, and with the shut out against JHW, no one could doubt that. They rallied to beat some of the toughest teams in the area before the season was over. Against Patrick Henry, Shawn Davis led the Springers to the most points scored against a Central Region team since 1980.

Even though the team was built with size and experience, a couple of mistakes were made and that cost the Springers. At the football banquet Coach Ward described the season as a "roller coaster." One week they were invincible, the next He also said that beating Lee Davis was the climax, "the ride to the top!"

Throughout the ten week period, many players were nominated for the *News Leader's* "Prep's Best," thanks to the caring coaching staff. Brian Brazil was chosen the Most Valuable Player. After the Henrico game, Coach Ward commented that he was, "one of the steadiest players," and, "without him, we'd be in trouble." With only fourteen awards that could be given, the coaches had a hard time deciding on one player that excelled in each area.

— Leslyn Barrett



ABOVE: Striving for the first down, Buster Mcleod pushes for three more yards.



RIGHT: Stopping Petersburg from plowing through the line of scrimmage, the offense works hard.

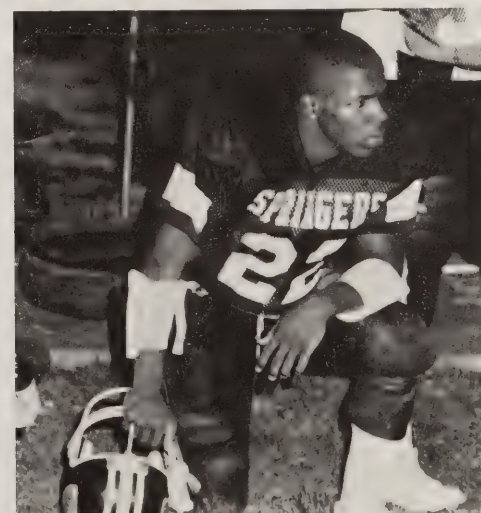
BELOW: Carrying out his duty, Donald Blathers gives the carrier more room.



LEFT: looking for an open receiver down field, Shawn Davis prepares to throw.



BELOW: Beginning each game, the team ran through signs made by the varsity cheerleaders.



LEFT: Pumping themselves up for the game, the team members give each other some last minute encouragement.

ABOVE: Attempting to intercept the ball, Wilber Johnson shakes up the other team.



ABOVE: While resting on the sidelines, Daryl Simmons awaits his chance.

RIGHT: Escaping the Panther defense Sahaid Mohamed, breaks for the goal line.



Sophs Stay Together

With only 10 seconds to go and the score 0-0, Brad Price and Ted Tyler combined to score the winning touchdown. This style of play demonstrated how the team used its energy to achieve a successful season.

One of the major changes was the decision of the coaches to keep all 10th graders on the J.V. squad, thus providing more talented players and an atmosphere of team unity. Coach Martin commented, "The players knew they had the ability to win. All they had

to do was work hard and then go out and get the job done."

The job was done through 6 shut outs and 16 scoreless quarters in a row. The team only had 19 points scored on them all year.

In order for them to achieve their winning goal the team worked together and accomplished it! Many did not receive awards, but all received the satisfaction of winning.

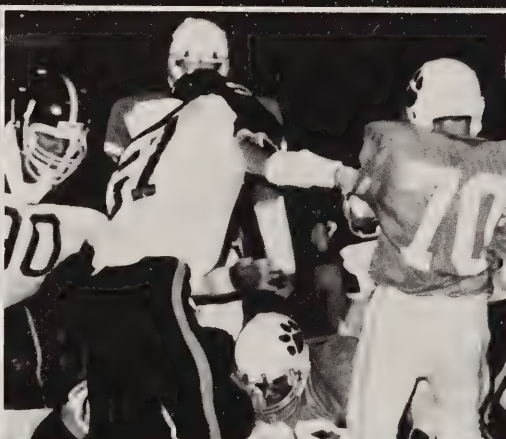
— Julie Parker



ABOVE: Against the Panthers, Kirby Carmicheal is stopped just yards from the goal line.



ABOVE: Breaking their way through a Panther blockade, defense Marshall Crawley and Robbie Phillips drives to a touchdown.



ABOVE: A host of Springers bring down the Panther fullback.



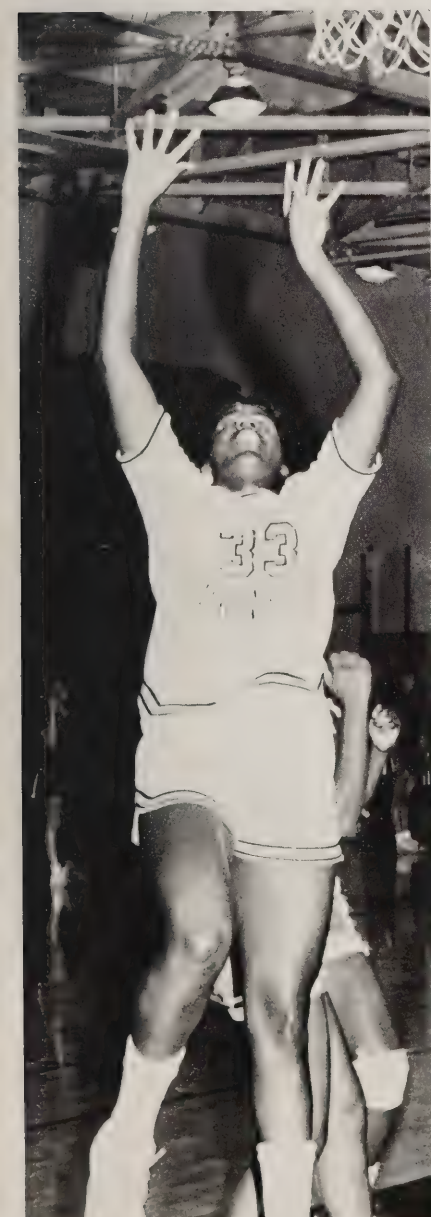
ABOVE: The Hermitage receiver watches Ken Melton and Bobby Vincent close in.

Springers Aim High



LEFT: Reaching for the hoop, Vicky Perry completes a lay up.

BELOW: With the ball under control, Faye Willis psyches out the defender.



LEFT: Breaking away from everyone, Michelle Richardson scores an easy basket.



ABOVE: During a Patrick Henry time out, Coach Lancaster consults Coach Perlmen.

"Go for the hoop!," "Guard your man!," and "Make that shot!," were three of the many things heard at the girls basketball games. The team definitely gave them something to cheer about. Their nine and seven record was good enough to get them into the playoffs. In round one, the Springers dominated Henrico. Luck was not as plentiful in the second game against Lee Davis. The Confederates won 47-41. No one could have been disappointed with this game.

Deidra McDaniels said that, they had talent, but failed to capitalize in important moments. Matilda Armstead and Vicky Perry served the team as captains, and Michelle Richardson and Vicky Perry were selected as the Most Valuable Players. Senior Vicky Perry was selected as All District and All Tournament. The Lady Springers accomplished a great deal by beating JHW and Armstrong-Kennedy twice in one season. Overall, the girls did what they had set out to do, play well!!!

LESLYN BARRETT

Always Striving

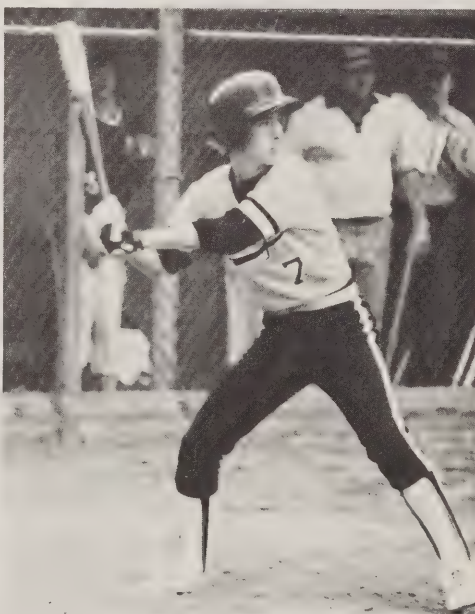
A man at bat with two strikes, two men on base, and two outs. The pitch is thrown and the batter swings, knocking the ball out of the field. Another homerun by the J.V. baseball team.

One of the highlights of the season was a come-from-behind defeat of Patrick Henry 24-15. The J.V. baseball team showed outstanding sportsmanship during their season. They were always behind each other 100%. They never wanted to give up, and always strived for it all! With such confidence, the older, more experienced players led the younger players in learning the game. Such players were Most Valuable — Tommy Hardy, Most Improved — David French, Most Spirited and Team Before Self was Sonny Phillips, and Coaches Award — A. C. Whitlock. These players helped build self-esteem as the season progressed, resulting in many close games. — Julie Parker



ABOVE: Sliding into third base Sonny Phillips is declared safe.

RIGHT: In the third inning, Mike Tignor strikes the batter out.



ABOVE: Up at bat, Chris Hayes concentrates on his swing.



ABOVE: Keeping his eye on the ball, Mark Jones steals to third.



ABOVE: A Tucker Tiger runner finds himself out at second.

Freshmen Work Hard

BELOW: A chip shot gets Michael Tignor out of a bad lie.



What takes concentration and dedication? ... The sport of golf. It was not a typical sport, especially at Highland Springs. There were no crowds and cheerleaders at the games.

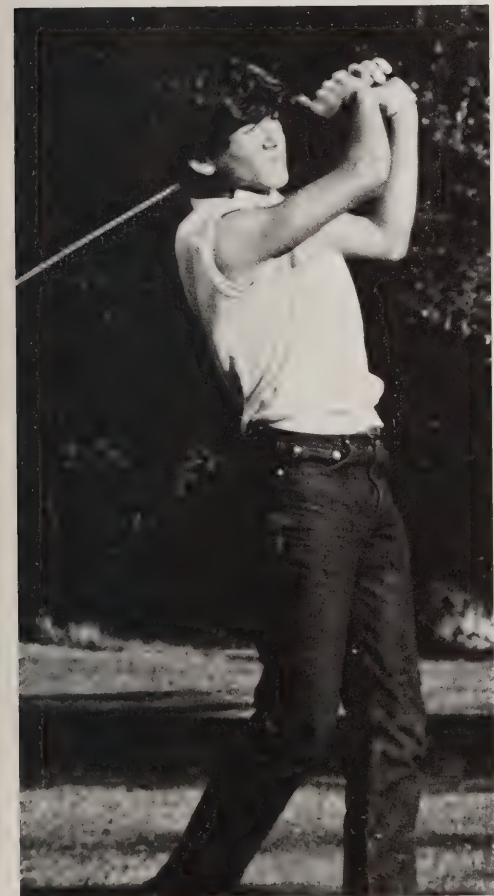
They didn't even have uniforms. One might wonder what makes golf so special? Most people who played did it simply for the enjoyment.

Many members of the team felt they lacked a little in both dedication and concentration, but they were relatively young and inexperienced. The team consisted of two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen. Although the team was not satisfied with its 3-11 season, many commented that they were eagerly awaiting next season. Even though Coach Boltz felt that, "the season was

a big disappointment," he was especially proud of the ninth graders. Boltz said, "Chris Gaudling finished the season strongly, and Trey Browder and Allen Thompson show promise." The coach gave no awards, but that didn't lessen the spirits of Chris Gaudling. The freshman commented, "The team wasn't terrific, but I'm looking forward to next year."

Leslyn Barrett

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ABOVE: After teeing off, Chris Gaudling watches to see where the ball will land.



ABOVE: Hoping for par, Glen Barr follows through with his putt.

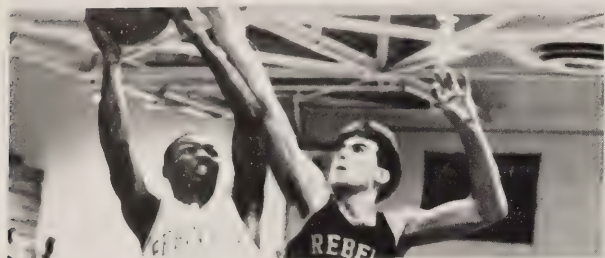


LEFT: Looking down the green, Trey Browder shoots for a birdie.

BELOW: Driven hard to the basket by opposing team member, Marlo Harris shoots to score.

BELOW: With a quick step, Calvin Cooper evades the opponent.

BELOW: Trying to narrow the gap, Keith Davis goes up for two.



ABOVE: Fighting for the rebound, Mike Lewis later scores.

RIGHT: During halftime, Coach Lancaster briefs the team on their next strategy.



To the Hoop Y'all

"They're playing basketball," was the song many people sang in the halls when it came to a fun Friday night of basketball. The basketball games excited the spectators, especially when Calvin Cooper led the home victory over JHW. Cooper, a senior, described the JHW game, "We were psyched up and ready to play. We had an advantage because we were on our home court and we knew we had a lot going for us. We had support from our family, friends, and fans."

The team was undefeated through 12 games and ended their regular season 14-6, and tied with JHW and Henrico for the district championship. Mike Atkins and Calvin Cooper made First All Team Colonial District and Russell Davis received Honorable Mention All Cononial District. In the District Tournament Calvin Cooper scored 36

points against Henrico in the last game of the season.

Overall the season attracted new followers. The favorite song of the season was of course, "Basketball is my favorite sport, I like the way they dribble up and down the court, . . ."

--Julie Parker



ABOVE: Denying a Freeman rebel score, Clarence Irvin prevents a lead change.

BELOW: With music by Prince, Sharon Fuquay concludes her floor routine.



Champions!!!



ABOVE: Concentrating hard, Nikki Tarlton attempts a hip circle.

RIGHT: With a half twist, Natalie Williams completes her second vault.



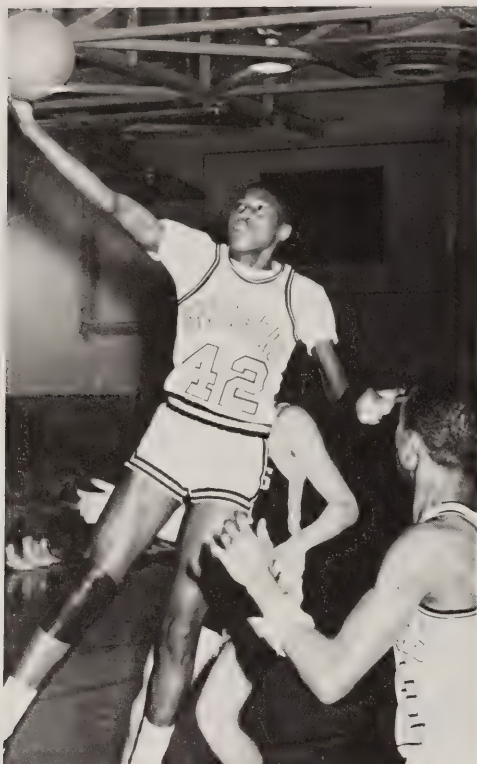
BELOW: Impressing the judges, Tracy Wheless' beam routine scores high!



A 10.00, the perfect score — a gymnast's dream — and our gymnasts came close. An 8.00 was an excellent score in high school gymnastics, and unlike previous years, they scored in that area often. Mr. Wise had the reason for their success. "In the past we were several individuals as a team. This year the girls were very close and supportive of each other and had a tremendous spirit." Because of their determination, the girls became co-champions of the Colonial District for the first time ever.

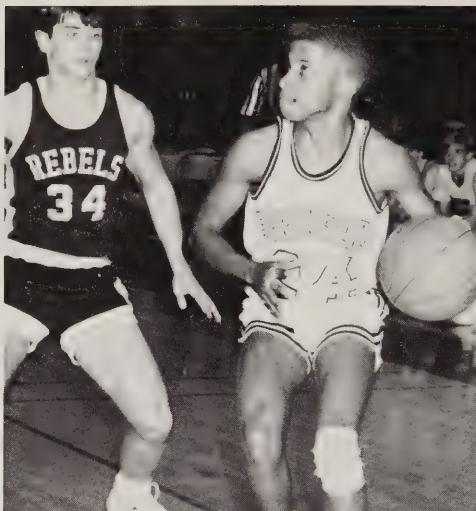
Led by co-captains Tracy Wheless and Angie Murphy, the team had many spectacular victories. Each event had its own "champion" with the high score of the season. These were, Angie Murphy (FLOOR). Tracy Wheless (VAULT), Francine Lyons (BEAM), and Natalie Williams (BARS). The team's record sent them to Regionals where they finished fourth. Both Natalie Williams and Francine Lyons went on to state.

— Leslyn Barrett



LEFT: All alone, Keith Hunter goes for a lay up!

BELOW: Controlling the floor, Derrick Brown fulfills his duties.



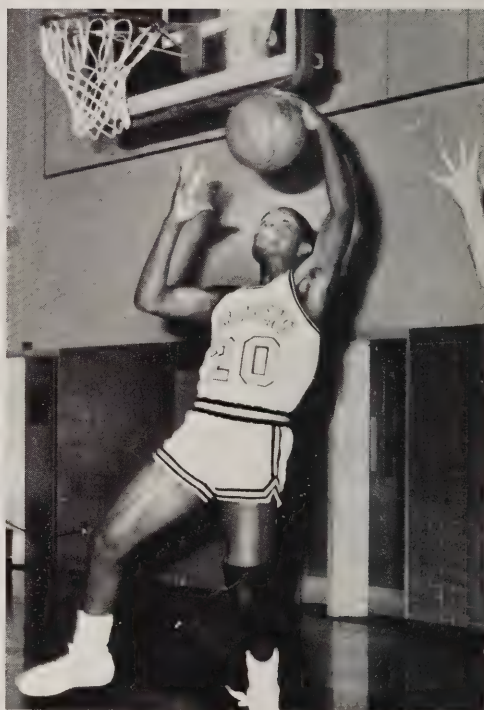
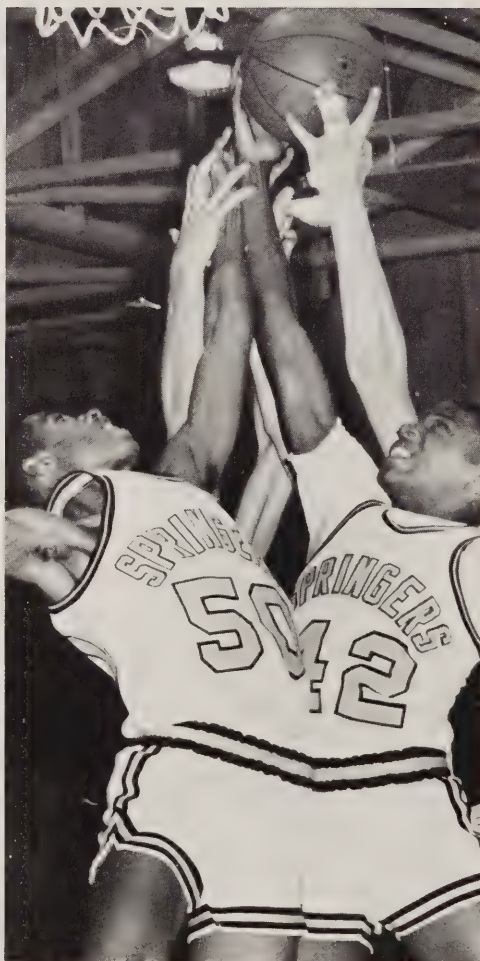
BELOW: blocking their opponent, Marcellus Manuel and O.J. Wood keep Freeman from scoring.



Hardworking Springers

"HARDWORKING!" Coach Cain thought that the JV basketball team revolved around this. Even though the team was not as successful pointwise as it could have been, they were successful in developing as the season went along. Coach Cain was positive that the players would improve throughout their years at H.S. Several of the players, Keith West, Keith Rivers, Kevin Green and Derrick Brown, were even called up to help the varsity team at the end of the season.

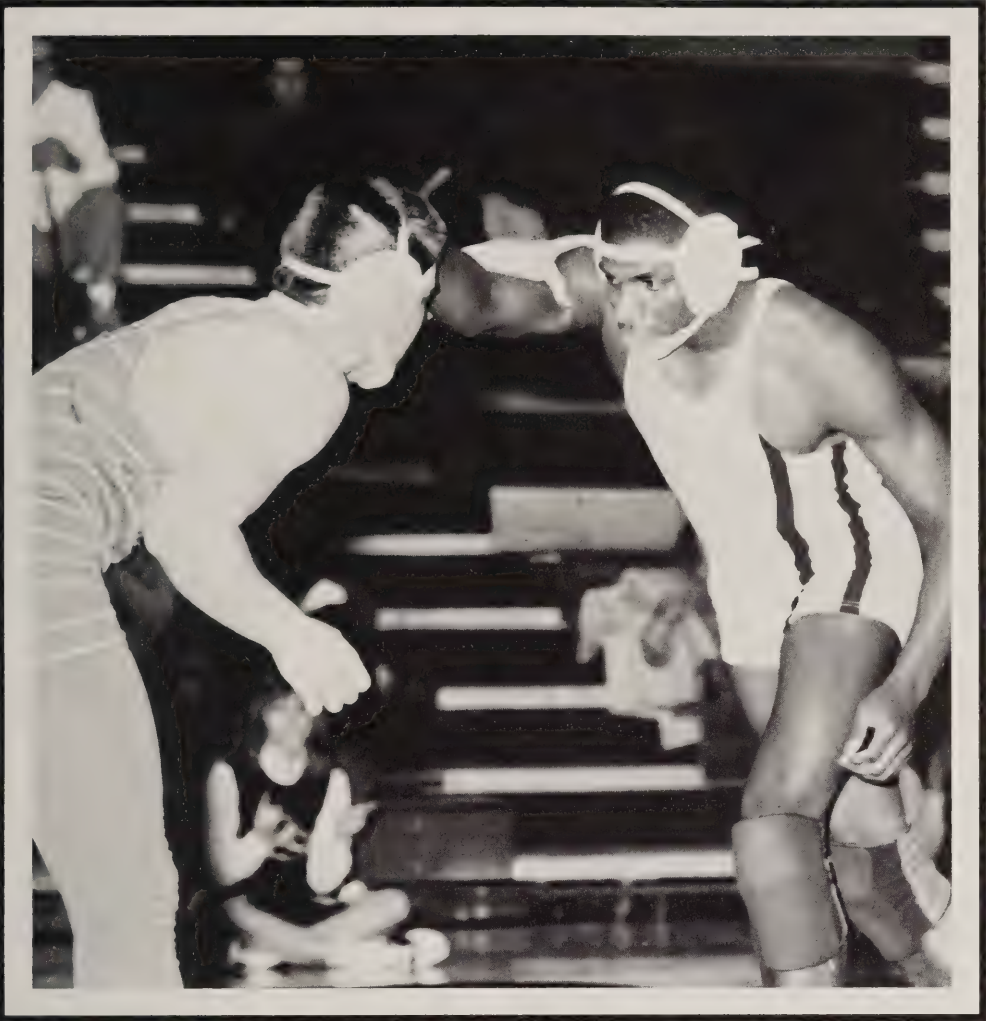
Every day after school, the members of the team practiced for at least two hours. During this time, they ran sprints, practiced foul shots, layups and rebounds and scrimmaged each other. Their hard work paid off in games such as the ones with A.K., when the Springers had two big victories, both in overtime. Hard work, dedication and a desire to win helped the Springers to end the Season with success.



ABOVE: With a hook shot, Marcellus Manuel adds two points.

LEFT: Defending the basket, Keith West and Keith Hunter go for the rebound.

BELOW: Working for the takedown Brian Brazil concentrates hard on his moves.



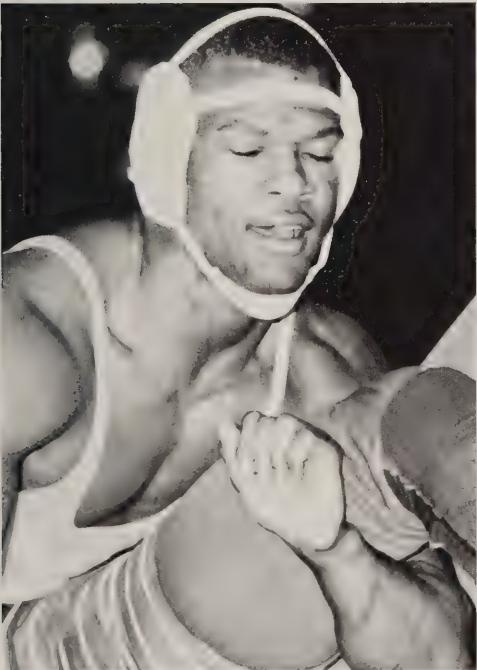
Who's in the Dungeon?

Once upon a time, in a hot and dark "dungeon," there practiced a wrestling team. They worked hard everyday after school, under the instruction of their head coach, Len Pennington, practicing, testing, and improving their techniques. This won them fame across the area.

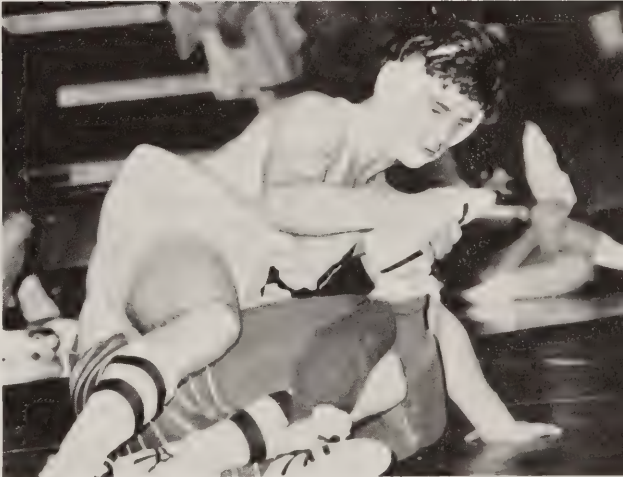
This team, led by captains Brian Brazil, Mike Robinson, and Mike Fisher, finished the season 11-5-1. They were often successful when it seems as if there was no hope left. In the match against Varina, the team was losing 35-12 until the heavyweights wrestled and 4 of them pinned their opponents.

Coach Pennington commented that the "inexperienced lightweights combined with the veteran heavyweights, helped this team to achieve another successful season."

--Leslyn Barrett



ABOVE: Dubbed, "The Man to Beat," Mike Robinson successfully pins his opponent!



ABOVE: Aiming for two more points, Tommy Fisher completes a reversal.

LEFT: With all his strength, Rodney Brown attempts an escape.

BELOW: After running his first lap, Willie Bradley paces himself so he can finish the race.



Freshmen Contribute Victories

"On your mark, get set, go!!" and the gun sounded. The cross country runners dashed for the lead and started a record-breaking cross season. Commented Coach Spain, "They were young, but their attitudes were better than any team I've ever coached." The freshman Tommy Holder placed in J.V. All-District with a new freshman record 17:21, in the 3.1 mile, along with Pete Breckingridge.

One of the biggest highlights of the

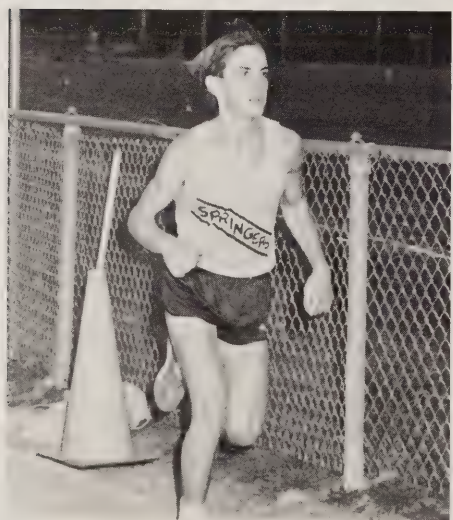
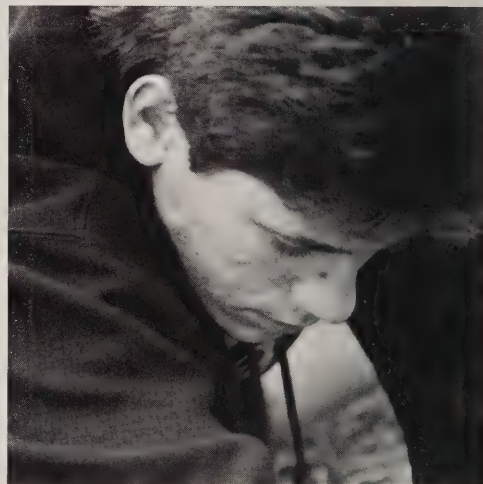
season was the victory over Henrico and Lee-Davis in which Chad Seay was the no. 1 runner for the first time out and placed in the top 15 at the William and Mary meet. Not only did Chad Seay work hard, but as Coach Spain commented, "The team worked very hard this year and most of the team will be returning next year so we should have an outstanding season."

— Julie Parker



LEFT: As the gun sounds, the runners dash for the lead.

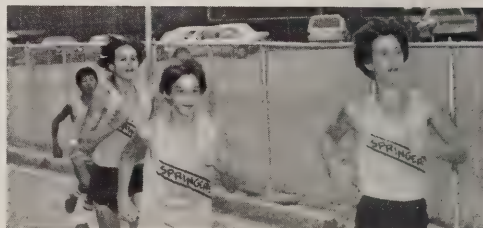
BELOW: To avoid injury, Chad Seay stretches out before the race.



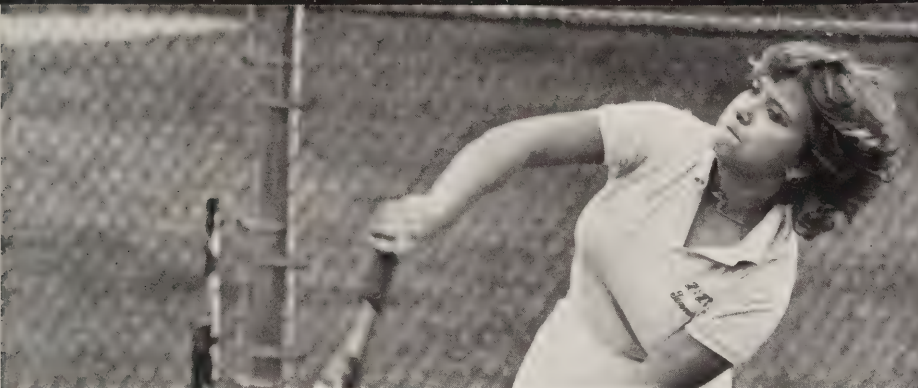
ABOVE: After a long hard run, Pete Breckingridge sights the finish line.



ABOVE: Nearing the end of the race, Tommy Holder passes one last runner.

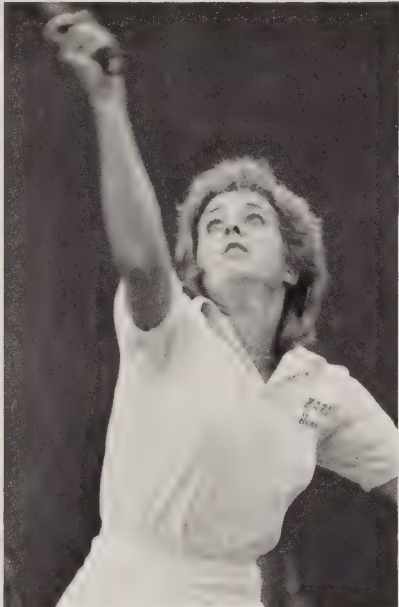


ABOVE: At the end of the race, Willie Bradley, Mike Milstead, and Bubba Little advance in the lead.



ABOVE: With her eye on the ball, Becky Felts overcomes her opponent.

BELOW: A keen eye and a quick step help Heather Beattie achieve a victory.



ABOVE: Trying to reach a high ball, Traci Wheeless makes an attempt to score a point.

RIGHT: Practicing is essential for Linda Mabry in order to win.



ABOVE: Waiting for the serve, Jamie Wheeless concentrates on her next move.

Sisters Succeed

Where could you find beauty and talent all in one spot? The girls tennis team, of course. Though inexperience outweighed the talent of the team, enthusiasm remained throughout the season. "The lack of experience did hurt the team," explained Coach Scoggin. "However, next year should be a better year since the team members have gained a year of experience."

The team consisted of only seven players, but each team member gave support as well as commitment, through constant practice and dedication. Jamie and Traci Wheeless advanced as far as the quarterfinals in the Colonial District Doubles Tournament. Through determination and perseverance, the tournament proved to be an accomplishment for the pair.

Despite the lack of success on the court, the team was dedicated and willing to practice long in an effort to improve their performance.

— Julie Parker





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Young Team Gives 100%

Placing first in the 800 meter dash, throwing the discus farther than anyone else, or clearing the high jump with a new school record was one of the boys' track team achievements the boys' track team displayed. As a result of the track team's outstanding season, records were broken. At the Henrico County meet Aston McCatty and Jeff Lawson won in the long jump relay. In the district Aston McCatty placed 4th in the long jump with 21'5"

and John McCleod placed 2nd in the long jump with 22'3". In the Regionals both Shahid Muhammad and John McCleod broke new school records in the 300 hurdles and the long jump. Ninth and tenth graders played a major part in this year's track team. Each giving 100% to the team's performance. Although they lacked in age, they more than made up for in their record. — Julie Parker



ABOVE: After gaining enough speed, William Hawkins pushes himself beyond the scratch mark.



ABOVE: Nearing the finish line, Demon Manning pushes for victory.



ABOVE: In the 400 meter relay, Jeff Lawson quickly pulls ahead.

BELOW: While "heading" the ball, Gary Pennington passes it to Patrick Murray.



Feet First

Who would want to run a mile and a half to practice, stretch with calisthenics, perform and perfect various maneuvers, play a scrimmage game and still scrape up enough energy to run back to school, everyday of the week? The members of the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams, that's who!!!

Soccer was taken very seriously by its players and coaches. The team wanted to be winners but was very unpredictable. Sometimes the players worked together and won and other times they didn't and played poorly.

The varsity squad was led by junior captains Bobby Trainum and Mike Fisher. Their biggest accomplishment was beating former area leader, Midlothian, 2-1, away. Coach Jones commented that they had "a very young team, who lost games mainly through inexperience." He also suggested, "With a growing program, we expect an excellent season in 1986!" — Leslyn Barrett

LEFT: Attempting to steal, Bubba McKinney challenges the opposition.



ABOVE: Backing up Jeff Fox, Troy Pearson prepares to kick the ball to midfield.



ABOVE: Deflecting the ball, Todd Bivins makes a great save.



ABOVE: With good coverage, Patrick Murray contains #5.

BELOW: Trying for the extra yards, Sonja Johnson attempts to break the school record.



Girls Track Relieved

What was the girls' track team's no. 1 priority? To cross the finish line first! Breaking eight new records and being Regional runner-up set the tone for the girls' track team.

Penny Blackwell, a freshman on the team, set records in the 400 relay with 8.2 and the long jump with a 5'3". Denise Washington placed 5th in the 800 relay with a record of 22.8. She also placed 3rd in the 800 relay. Coach Spain and the girls worked very hard to achieve a winning season. The hard work paid off with Deidre McDaniels placing 3rd in the 200 relay at the Regionals and Tonya Evans receiving a 48.5 in the 300 hurdle relay.

This was Coach Spain's first year coaching the girls track team. He commented, "We had lots of young talent, which led us to an excellent season."

— Julie Parker



ABOVE: During the 100 meter dash, Dee Dee McDaniels streaks for the finish line.

RIGHT: With a strong leap, Penny Blackwell clears the bar.

LEFT: Senior Denise Washington paces herself for the last leg of the 800 meter dash.





LEFT: In his match against the Hermitage Panthers, Naji Salhab aces a forehand.

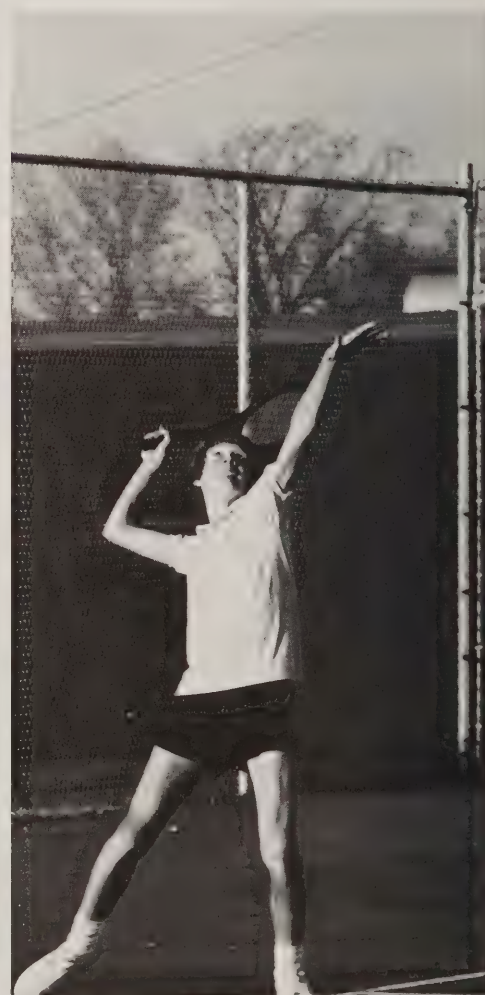
BELOW: With his eyes on the ball, Greg Johnson prepares to return.



ABOVE: In a match against JHW, Demitri Bradley makes a successful backhand shot.

LEFT: With the score at deuce, Ronnie Gray takes advantage with a backhand shot.

BELOW: With a high toss, Scott Belvin heads to baffle the opponent.



Tennis Anyone?

"Tennis (n.) outdoor game played with rackets and a light elastic ball by two players or pairs of players on a level court." Webster's dictionary defined it, but the boys' tennis team carried it out. Carried it out they did ... In the Colonial District Tournament, Naji Salhab, unseeded, advanced as far as the quarter-finals. The team was young and most of the players will be returning next season. Also, this was a rebuilding year for the

team. The players had numerous individual achievements. Tony Wilson commented, "This was a rebuilding year; you should have an awesome season next year."

As in any sport, most players felt what they got out of tennis was what they put into it. The team members worked hard all year long and were anxious to move higher on the tennis ladder and become better tennis players overall. — Julie Parker



LEFT: Kim Jackson cheers on Keith Davis as she watches the jump ball.

BELOW: Displaying their feelings about the team, the girls end their cheer with a #1!

It's Not Easy

Rebel Yell, The Grizzly and White Water Canyon were not the only things one could see at Kings Dominion on March 30. One could also see the varsity cheerleaders in competition. Although the squad didn't place, they thought they did a good job and were proud of themselves.

Competition was just one of the many activities that the cheerleaders did. The squad kept busy all year selling spirit ribbons, banners and poms poms. In the fall pep rallies, the squad added excitement in dance routines, contests and leading cheers. During the football season, the cheerleaders served pre-game meals and decorated the halls and field with spirit signs. In the spring when their major duties



LEFT: In the closing seconds of the game, Eve Ann Zehringer and Angie Wallace yell the words to "Our Team."



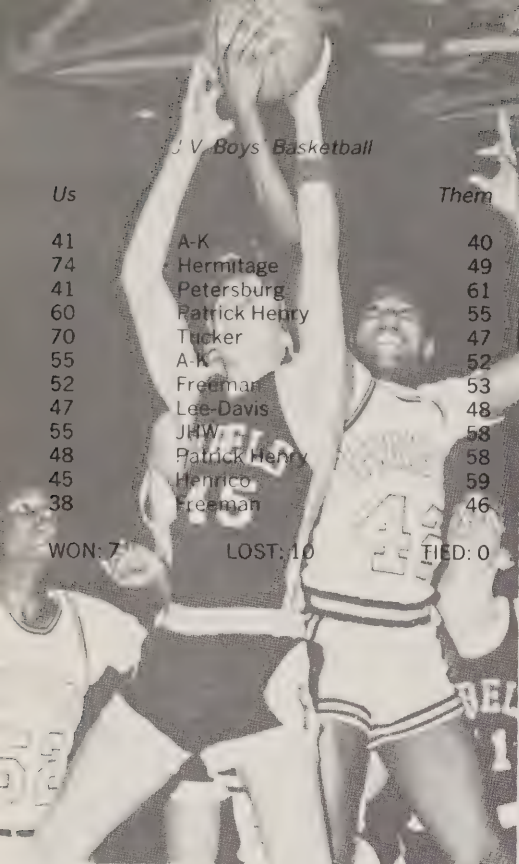
ABOVE: On their convertible, varsity cheerleaders wait for the parade to start.

RIGHT: While backing their players, the cheerleaders show their spirit.



were over, the girls were still required to support the spring sports by attending the games.

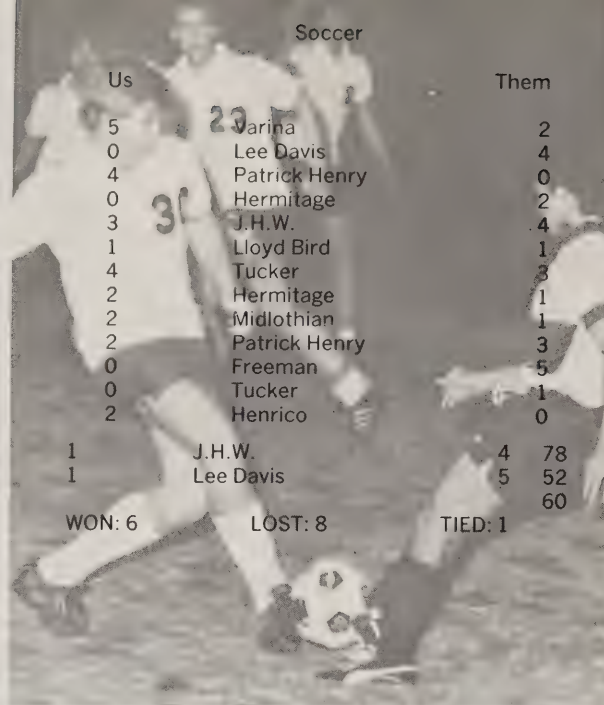
The sport of cheering has often been said "easy" by students, but ask any of the cheerleaders and they'll tell you different. — Leslyn Barrett and Julie Parker



J.V. Boys Basketball

Us		Them
41	A-K	40
74	Hermitage	49
41	Petersburg	61
60	Patrick Henry	55
70	Tucker	47
55	A-K	52
52	Freeman	53
47	Lee-Davis	48
55	JHW	58
48	Patrick Henry	58
45	Henrico	59
38	Freeman	46

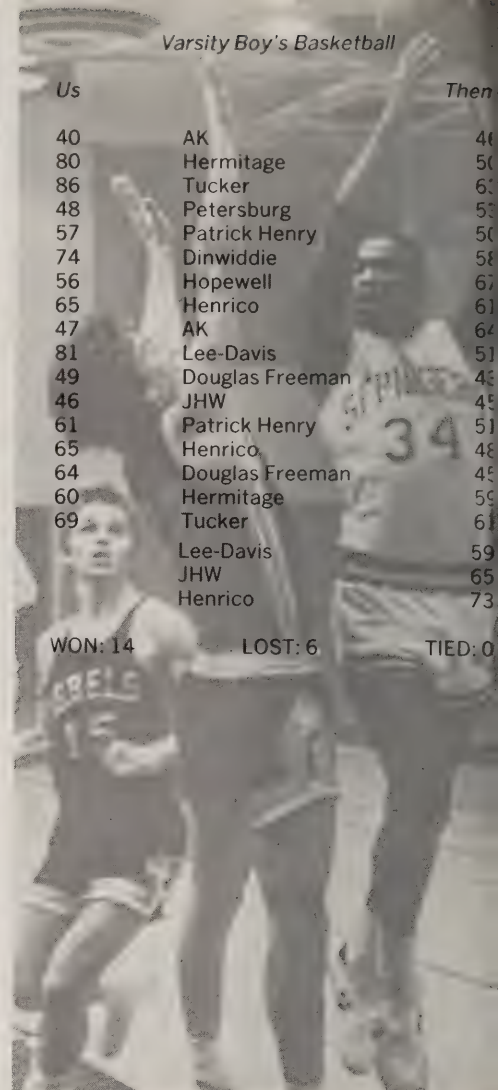
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Soccer

Us		Them
5	Varina	2
0	Lee Davis	4
4	Patrick Henry	0
0	Hermitage	2
3	J.H.W.	4
1	Lloyd Bird	1
4	Tucker	3
2	Hermitage	1
2	Midlothian	1
0	Patrick Henry	3
0	Freeman	5
0	Tucker	1
2	Henrico	0
1	J.H.W.	4
1	Lee Davis	5

WON: 6 LOST: 8 TIED: 1



Varsity Boy's Basketball

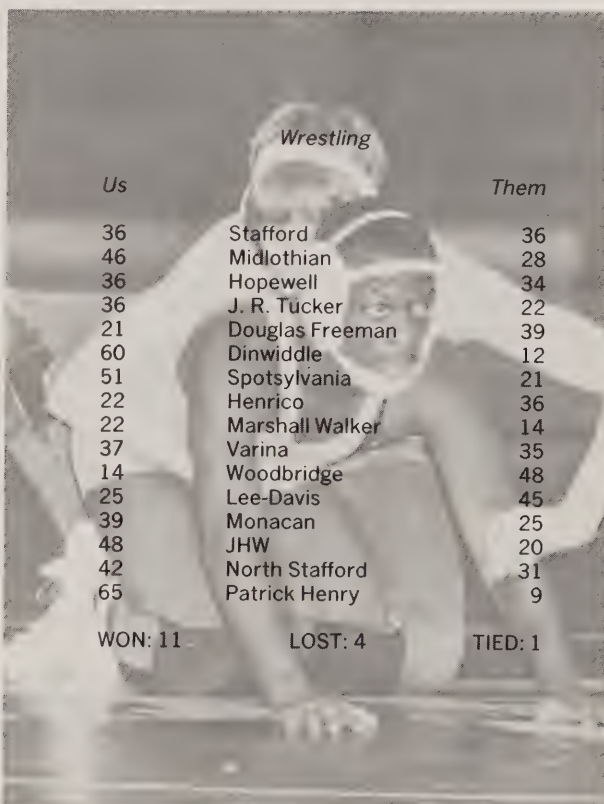
Us		Them
40	AK	40
80	Hermitage	50
86	Tucker	63
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56	Hopewell	67
65	Henrico	61
47	AK	64
81	Lee-Davis	51
49	Douglas Freeman	43
46	JHW	43
61	Patrick Henry	51
65	Henrico	48
64	Douglas Freeman	48
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69	Tucker	61
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	JHW	65
	Henrico	73

WON: 14 LOST: 6 TIED: 0



Girl's Tennis

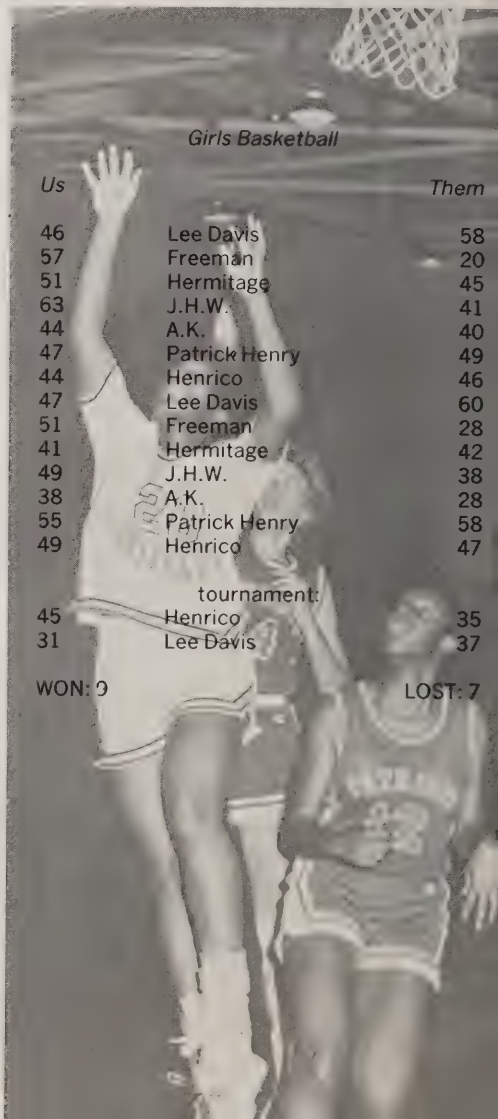
Us		Them
7	JHW	2
2	Hermitage	7
3	JHW	6
1	Hermitage	8
0	Lee-Davis	9
0	Tucker	9
1	Henrico	8
0	Lee-Davis	9
0	Freeman	9
1	Henrico	8



Wrestling

Us		Them
36	Stafford	36
46	Midlothian	28
36	Hopewell	34
36	J. R. Tucker	22
21	Douglas Freeman	39
60	Dinwiddie	12
51	Spotsylvania	21
22	Henrico	36
22	Marshall Walker	14
37	Varina	35
14	Woodbridge	48
25	Lee-Davis	45
39	Monacan	25
48	JHW	20
42	North Stafford	31
65	Patrick Henry	9

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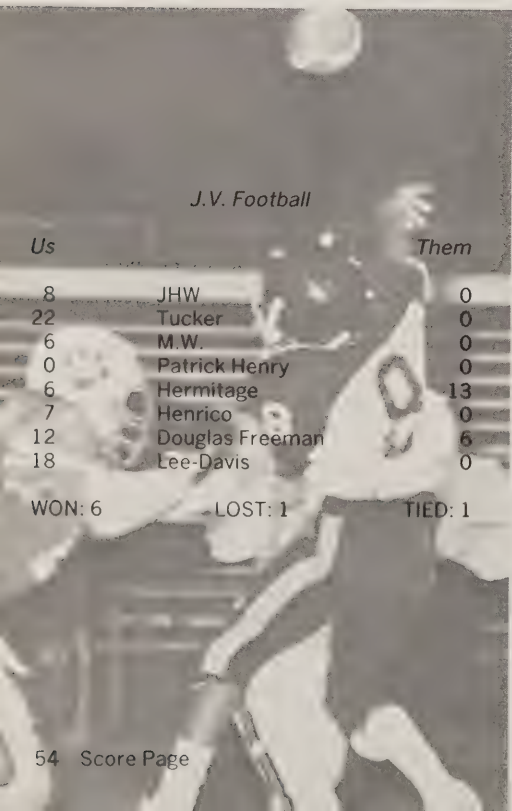
Girls Basketball

Us		Them
46	Lee Davis	58
57	Freeman	20
51	Hermitage	45
63	J.H.W.	41
44	A.K.	40
47	Patrick Henry	49
44	Henrico	46
47	Lee Davis	60
51	Freeman	28
41	Hermitage	42
49	J.H.W.	38
38	A.K.	28
55	Patrick Henry	58
49	Henrico	47

tournament:

45	Henrico	35
31	Lee Davis	37

WON: 9 LOST: 7



J.V. Football

Us		Them
8	JHW	0
22	Tucker	0
6	M.W.	0
0	Patrick Henry	0
6	Hermitage	13
7	Henrico	0
12	Douglas Freeman	6
18	Lee-Davis	0

WON: 6 LOST: 1 TIED: 1



Varsity Football

Us		Them
34	Varina	14
16	JHW	0
21	Tucker	6
0	Petersburg	0
9	Marshall Walker	16
13	Hermitage	27
18	Henrico	12
0	Freeman	14
14	Lee-Davis	7

WON: 6 LOST: 3 TIED: 1

Boys Tennis		
Us		Them
1	Hermitage	8
0	Benedictine	9
5	Patrick Henry	4
0	Lee Davis	9
6	A.K.	3
0	Hermitage	7
0	Freeman	9
2	Tucker	7
0	Lee-Davis	9
3	JHW	5
1	Tucker	8
2	Henrico	7

WON: 2 LOST: 10 TIED: 0



Varsity Baseball		
Us		Them
5	Lloyd Bird	12
0	Henrico	3
2	Patrick Henry	9
6	Freeman	7
7	Hermitage	5
2	Lee Davis	12
2	Tucker	7
3	Lloyd Bird	16
16	J.H.W.	7
5	Henrico	8
4	Patrick Henry	3
4	Freeman	13
1	Vaina	10
8	Hermitage	4
1	Lee Davis	5
9	Tucker	7
12	J.H.W.	4
3	Varina	8

WON: 6 LOST: 12

Cross Country		
Us		Them
50	Douglas Freeman	15
27	Lee-Davis	28
45	Patrick Henry	15
43	Hermitage	16
34	JHW	26
50	Tucker	15
15	Henrico	50

WON: 2 LOST: 5 TIED: 0

JV Baseball		
Us		Them
2	Henrico	8
9	Patrick Henry	7
7	Freeman	8
4	Hermitage	11
11	Lloyd Bird	4
2	Lee Davis	3
1	Tucker	9
9	Henrico	11
24	Patrick Henry	15
2	Freeman	5
1	Varina	10
2	Hermitage	7
0	Lee Davis	8
1	Tucker	8
1	Varina	8
9	J.H.W.	0
9	J.H.W.	0

WON: 5 LOST: 13

Gymnastics		
Us		Them
85.6	Godwin	82.05
85.75	Lee-Davis	90.0
90.55	Henrico	75.9
86.65	Tucker	72.10
91.4	Douglas Freeman	90.45
91.1	Hermitage	91.1
87.2	Patrick Henry	68.8
94.2	Monacan	97.0

WON: 6 LOST: 2 TIED: 0

Softball		
Us		Them
4	St. Gertrudes	3
6	Henrico	5
6	Patrick Henry	11
0	St. Gertrudes	3
9	Freeman	10
7	Hermitage	5
0	Lee Davis	13
6	Tucker	5
16	J.H.W.	5
4	Henrico	9
4	Patrick Henry	11
10	Freeman	4
8	Hermitage	4
0	Lee Davis	7
6	Varina	7
11	Tucker	4
19	J.H.W.	6
5	Varina	6

WON: 9 LOST: 9

Girls Track		
Us		Them
72	Freeman	52
60	Lee Davis	52
76	Patrick Henry	36
32	J.H.W.	87
67.5	Hermitage	55.5
71	Henrico	25
70	Tucker	43

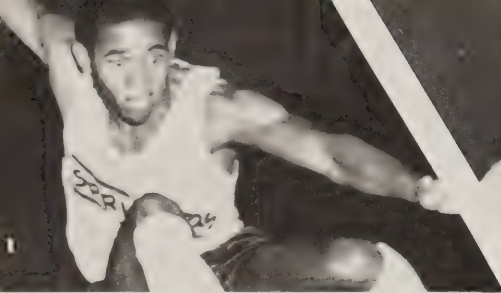
WON: 6 LOST: 1

Golf		
Us		Them
Hermitage		Lost
Henrico		Won
Patrick Henry		Lost
Freeman		Lost
Lee-Davis		Lost
Tucker		Lost
JHW		Won
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Patrick Henry		Won
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Lee-Davis		Lost
Tucker		Lost
JHW		Lost

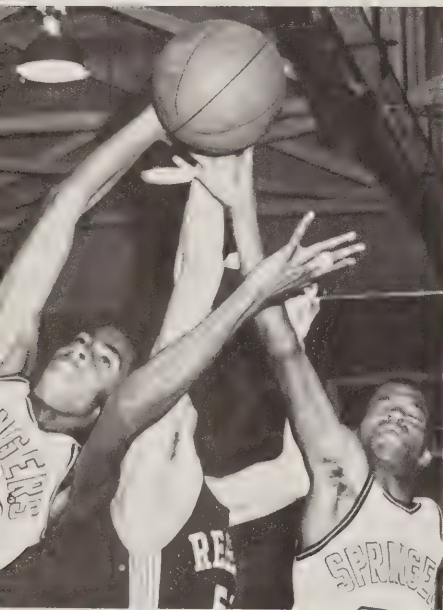
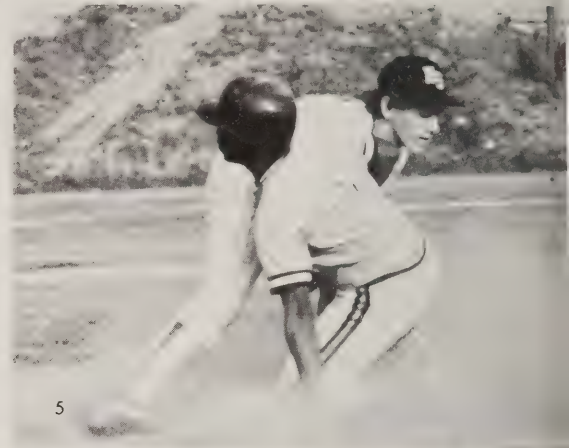
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Boy's Track		
Us		Them
60	Freeman	80
72	Lee Davis	62
83	Patrick Henry	48
53	J.H.W.	82
47.5	Hermitage	88.5

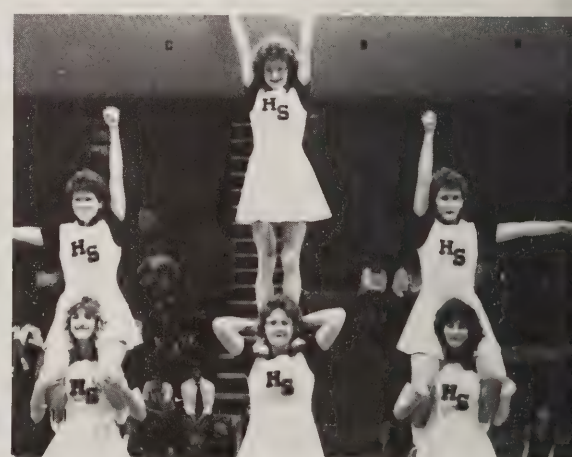
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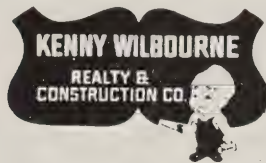
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8. Pete Breckinridge 9. Anthony Archer 10. Deidra McDaniels 11. Varsity Cheerleaders 12. Chad Seay 13. J. P. Mowles 14. Kelvin Murray



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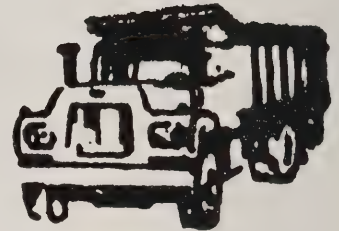


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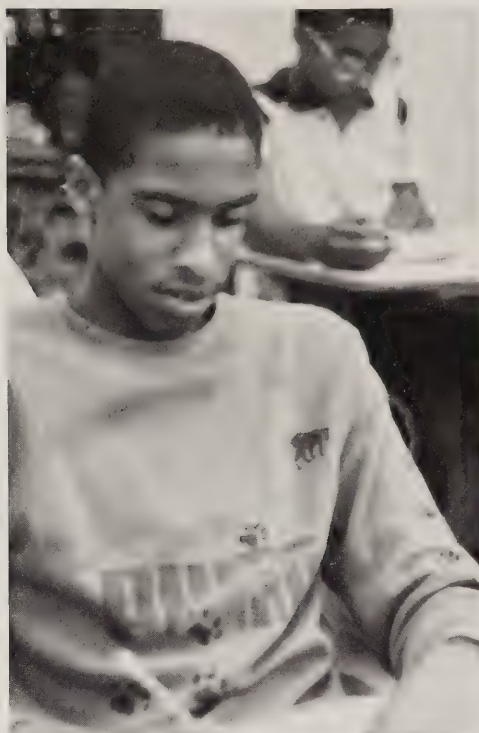
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BELOW: Taking notes is just another part of history class for *Keith West*.

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Boyle's Law. The second Continental Congress. Verbals. Ugh! Sometimes students thought that their academic classes presented just facts, but many knew differently. They knew that it took people and good times to make classes interesting.

Interesting situations occurred in every class. First observations of piglet dissections and good-humored oral presentations made classes in science and history fun, while critical compositions and formal proofs added challenges to English and math classes.

Enjoyment also came in the form of accomplishment. Honor roll, Beta Club, and the National Honor Society all recognized academic excellence.

Although there was more to academic excellence than just good grades, knowledge and learning also came into play when choosing careers and life-long goals. Students also felt that the knowledge and enjoyment during the year benefitted them in all areas. — Drew Lomerson

in Academics



LEFT: During English, *Randy Lanthrip* and *Kevin Martin* study vocabulary.

Students Expanded

More than a room full of books and periodicals, the Reading Center helped students with their reading. Through the developments 1 reading and reading improvement section of the center, students improved their reading skills as well as enhanced their vocabulary.

Developmental reading taught students how to read faster while still getting full comprehension from the material. It also stressed the point that students should strive to get more from their reading, and to make reading count.

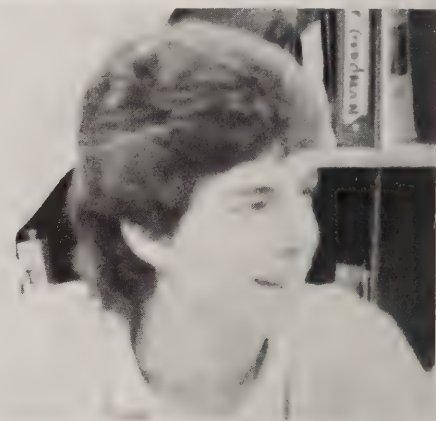
Reading improvement expanded their reading and vocabulary abilities through practice and concentration on the subject. They learned that comprehension was much more important than reading speed. The most important lesson that the class taught was that reading was a major part of life, no matter what their interests were. — Drew Lomerson



ABOVE: Reading the sports section, *David Johnson* laughs at his team's record.

RIGHT: Listening to an assignment, *Bubba Finley* finds an interesting topic.

BELOW: Concentration on comprehension, *Doug Hudson* reads a short story.



Term Papers Are New

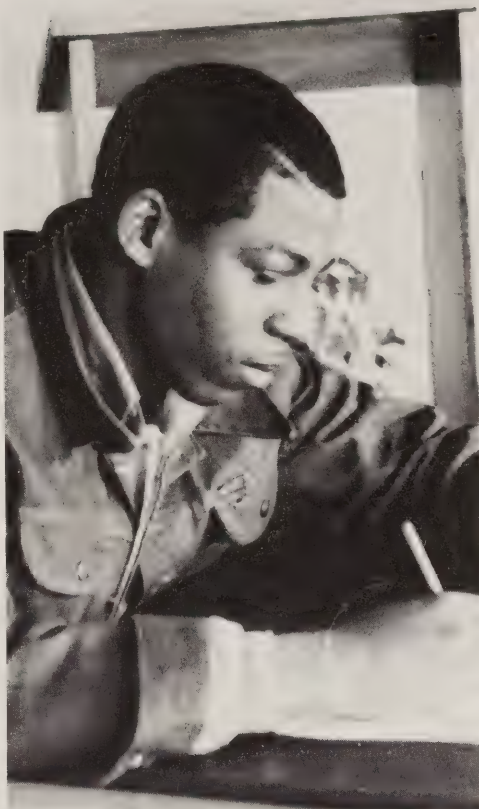
Prepositions, nouns, verbs, pronouns . . . Students grew very familiar with these terms in their English classes.

Some students felt that English, although a required subject, was not as important as their other classes. Most students enjoyed learning new vocabulary and reading literature.

Writing term papers was a new experience for some students as well. Many didn't know how and after much instruction, some found that they enjoyed writing papers and didn't mind them at all.

Students thought of English in many different ways. Some enjoyed the research for reports and term papers, while others liked the "mechanics" involved in proper grammar. Even others were neutral in their feelings. They enjoyed more technical subjects such as math or science. — Tabby Atkins

BELOW: A test on parts of speech proves challenging for Anthony Quildon.



BELOW: A composition topic gives Keith Isaac pause for thought.



ABOVE: During a discussion of fictional characters, Kim Hoge and Traci Wheelless wear masks to suggest their characters.

Sophs Take Two

How many math problems had you suffered through the year? Many students found that math took a lot of time and patience. Algebra, geometry, and math analysis were all considered some of students' hardest subjects.

Opinions differed concerning math. Some students didn't mind math, while others hated how there were no in-between answers. Some felt math was irrelevant, while others felt teachers had a lot to do with how they did in class. Students also felt confused. Different teachers taught different ways to solve problems.

Sophomores were affected by the new policy that required them to take at least two years of math, while everyone else was only required to take one year.

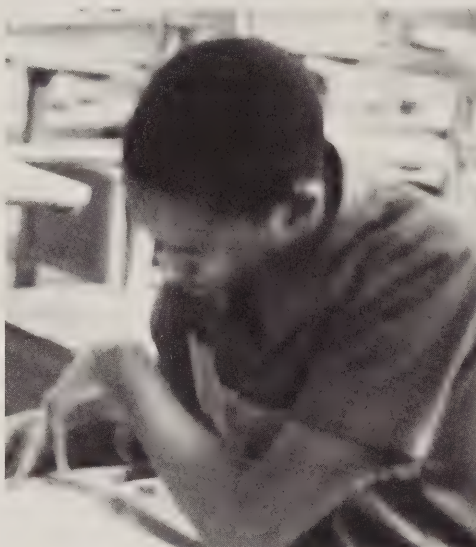
In algebra class students encountered equations, word problems, and square roots. In geometry, students found that proofs took a lot of time and extra help.

Math would help them with a wide variety of math problems from paying bills at home to helping them on their jobs as well as in their future education. — Tabby Atkins

BELOW: Mrs. Knox helps Eugene Bishop with homework.

BELOW: Ozell Williams finishes a test.

BELOW: Brenda Overby uses a key to check her homework.



BELOW: Mrs. Baker grades a set of quizzes.



ABOVE: During lunch, Ms. Collins makes up a test.

Environment Better Understood

Students faced many challenges in science. Challenges such as hypotheses, laws, lab experiments, and environmental problems were common to all four levels.

In physical science, freshmen were introduced to basic physical concepts such as gravity, centrifugal force, and laws of motion. They also studied formulas and other data as well as the periodic chart, which aided them later in chemistry.

The biology and advanced biology classes offered students a chance to

study the environment in-depth. In addition to the book work, students performed dissections on worms, frogs and pigs.

Chemistry students studied the make-up of substances and how they were formed. The lab experiments showed how certain chemicals combined, such as hydrogen combining with oxygen to form water, which seemed to help students appreciate chemistry more.

For seniors, advanced biology continued in-depth investigations of topics

introduced in biology. Physics explored complex phenomena such as projectile velocities and vectors. Students also performed experiments that dealt with topics ranging from elasticity to gravitational pull.

In all the science classes, students felt they had accomplished quite a bit, through the lab work, the special projects and experiments which helped them achieve not only scientific knowledge, but an understanding of the environment as well. — Drew Lomerson



LEFT: During 7th period, *Tommy Fisher* explains his homework.

BELOW: Taking notes is just another part of science class for *Lisa Greene*.



ABOVE: *Leanne Moyer* refers to a balance sheet while doing a worksheet.



ABOVE: With steady eye and steady hand, *Carl Luehr* pours hydrochloric acid.

Requirements Fulfilled

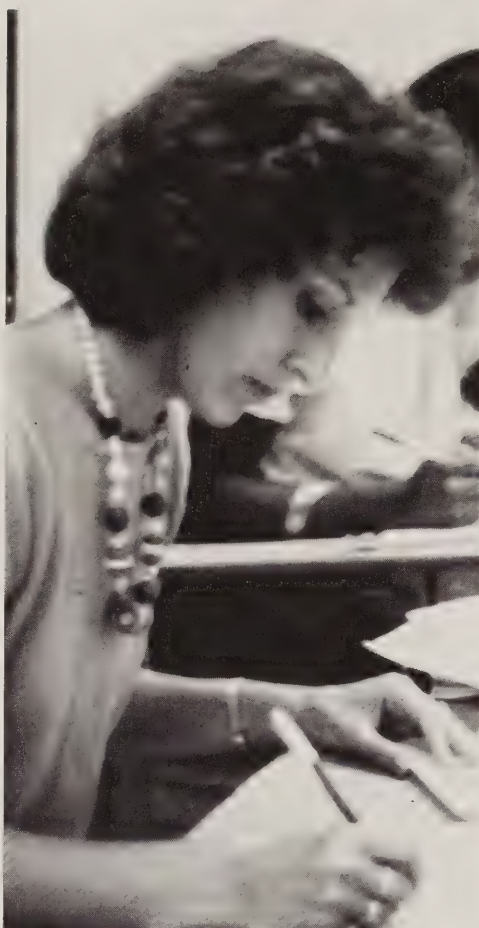
What mountains separate Europe from Asia? No, this wasn't Trivial Pursuit. It was history class. Involving things from geography to different governments, the history classes offered students a chance to investigate foreign countries and cultures.

From the bushmen of Africa to the ghettos of New York, the history classes presented new cultures to students in an effort to give them a complete history of the world. Starting with world history as a freshman and geography I and II as sophomores students were introduced to the continents of Europe and Asia and their beginning.

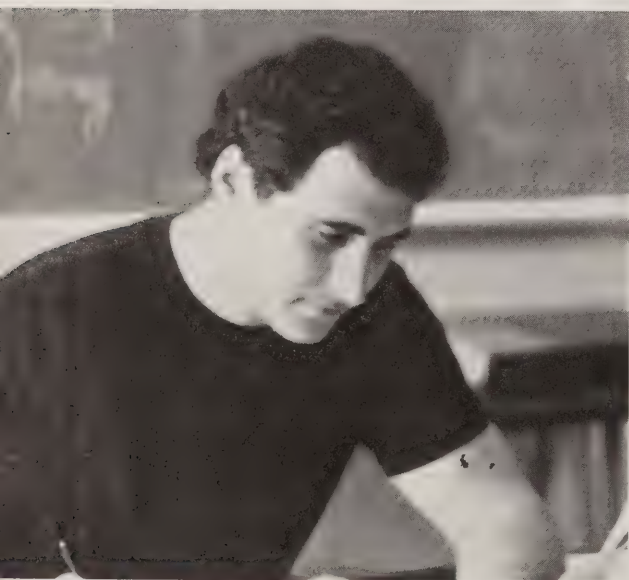
Students went on a trip to Williamsburg for Black Awareness Month and toured the city. Twelfth grade students took government. They were taught about the different levels of government in the U.S. and then learned about the different types of governments in other countries.

As part of the core curriculum, history enlightened students about world affairs, while also fulfilling a graduating requirement. — Tabby Atkins

BELOW: Mrs. Patterson makes a new answer key.



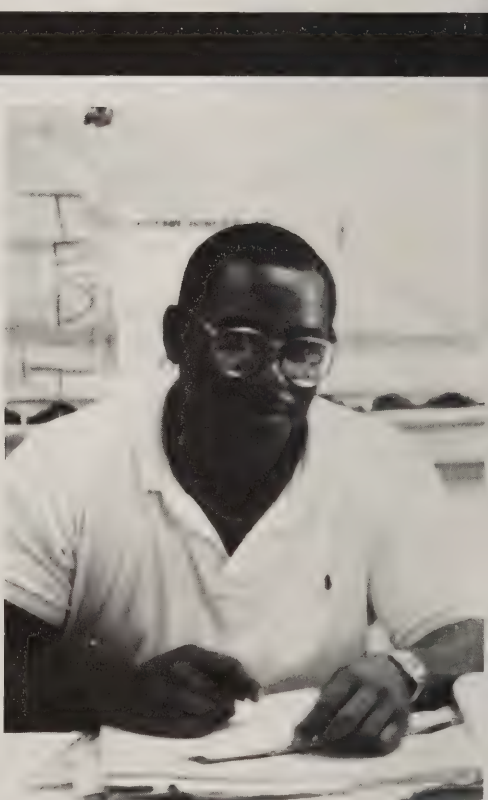
BELOW: Mrs. Moses smiles at a student's comment.



ABOVE: During fourth period Coach Pennington fills out his grade sheets.



ABOVE: David Hence finishes his test before the bell.



ABOVE: A question from a student interrupts Mr. Stokes.

Computers Are Popular

Many students took business classes to "climb" the ladder of success. They took classes like general business, accounting, typing and computer concepts.

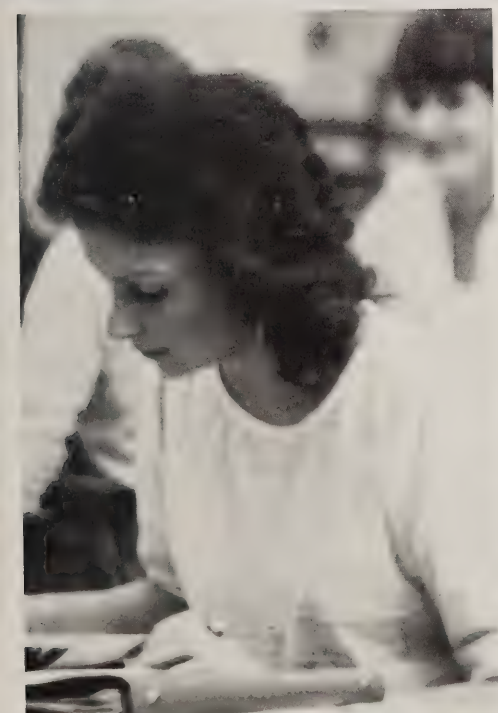
Business classes taught students to handle business situations both at home and on the job. They were taught how to pay bills, write checks, do their taxes, and record revenue. These classes gave good experience for students entering a business.

Students trying to get experience for a future in computers could have taken a course of computer concepts, the basics for working a computer. Any business students could take the computer in order to put their classroom skills to use on computer, the method of the business world. Tabby Atkins

BELOW: Mrs. Shreve listens to a student's answer.



BELOW: Leanne Moyer concentrates on her work.



ABOVE: Marty Lanier studies for a test.



ABOVE: Anthony Felton waits quietly for the bell.

3½ Teach a Lot

Three and one half teachers? Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Hancock, and Mrs. Wronowicz were the three and the half was Mrs. Thomas, who taught only three periods per day. She and the other three taught students how to cook, sew, care for children and other jobs needed to manage a household.

They also taught students how to fill out applications for jobs, how to have a successful job interview, and how to manage household finances. Many students found that these helped them in actual job situations and life situations as well.

Said one student, "I feel home economics really helped me to get ready to handle the responsibilities of working a household." — Tabby Atkins

RIGHT: Mrs. Hancock sews a hem for a dress.

BELOW: Frosting a cake is fun for Michael Robinson.



RIGHT: James Williams finished a test.

BELOW: Stephanie Tomlin asks a question about a worksheet.



Pylons Massacred



RIGHT: Before the bell, Coach Ward grades a set of tests.

BELOW: Listening to an assignment, *Marty Lanier* finds the page.



LEFT: Working on a new chapter, *Keith Martin* reads about road hazards.

BELOW: Studying her notes, *Christie Baker* prepares for a quiz on road markings.



"Slow down! Signal! Stop!" — These instructions echoed through Driver's Education students' heads for a whole semester. In order to obtain their drivers' licenses before they were 18, students had to pass the Driver's Ed. course.

Consisting of three phases, classroom, range, and on-the-road, the course taught students how to handle the tasks and responsibilities of driving. In the classroom, students learned the fundamentals of driving — signs, signals, laws, as well as the operation of a car.

On the driving range, basic driving skills were taught, along with safety, and consideration for other drivers. Once students had mastered the art of driving around pylons, they were ready for the real world of on-the-road driving.

Students needed a minimum of four hours of behind-the-wheel experience in order to receive their papers. Rural, city, and highway driving allowed them to gain valuable experience.

Once all the book work, pylon dodging, and simulations were over, students were rewarded with their papers stating that they had completed Driver's Ed. Most students enjoyed the course because it gave them a new feeling of freedom. — Drew Lomerson

Total Fitness Achieved

Although they were often misunderstood, the physical education classes tried to teach students more than how to play badminton. Sportsmanship, fair play, and mental fitness were also emphasized.

Designed as the classroom part of P.E., the health classes showed students ways to solve their individual problems logically, while also showing them how to care for their bodies.

Time in the gym and time spent in the classroom rotated in two week blocks. The P.E. classes included basketball, touch football, softball, and badminton. Health topics included self-awareness, the human body, and psychological topics.

These topics helped students achieve total fitness, of both body and mind, combining games and learning in a positive way. — Drew Lomerson



ABOVE: Coach Metzger's P.E. class battles Ms. Cullen's class in a game of softball.

RIGHT: Mrs. Tarlton talks with *Susan Harmon* concerning make-up work.

BELOW: Awaiting the bell, *Monica Watach*, *Tina Sprouse*, and *Paula Cosner* chat.

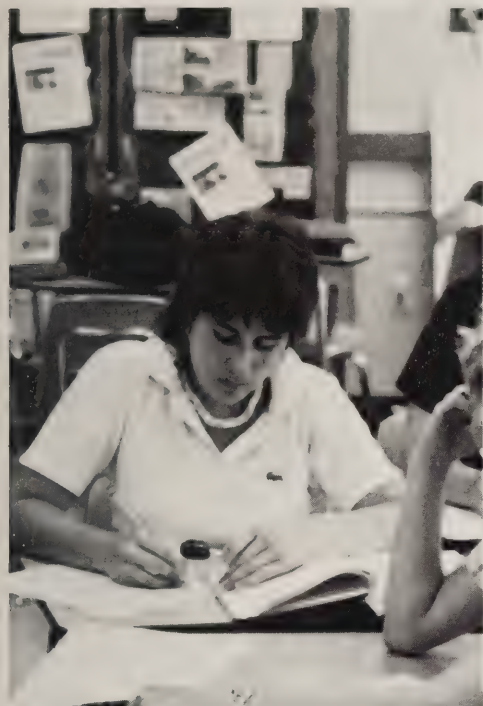


ABOVE: Ms. Wayland's class waits for their turns at bat.



Culture Learned

BELOW: A Latin translation occupies Tina Sprouse.



BELOW: A discussion of French customs interests Mollie Wright.



Hola! Bonjour! Salve! Guten Tag! These are all the ways students could say hello in Spanish, French, Latin, and German.

Students who took foreign languages learned a lot more than just how to say hello. They learned about the history and cultures of their languages.

They had an international dinner and for every student and his family a dish of his language's cuisine was required. They also had food days when each student brought international dishes for tasting.

Students that took a third and fourth year went to the Phillips Gallery and others in Washington, D.C., where they viewed the Louis XIV collection and different types of art work at the National Art Gallery.

Students who took a foreign language did not automatically come out of the room speaking the language fluently, but they did learn the basic rules of speaking it. With the help of fun and interesting activities the teachers made learning more enjoyable. — Tabby Atkins



ABOVE: Mrs. Gooss listens to a student recite verb forms.

LEFT: Playing a French version of Trivial Pursuit, Michelle Longest rolls the dice.



Why Art?

If one were to take a good look at an art class, one would see students working busily on paper maché armatures, coordinating hopeful collages, or designing the plans of a mastermind project. Many art students transferred their much-thought about ideas onto poster board, canvas, or wire frames, using bright water colors, or clammy wheat paste.

One would find an array of answers to the question "Why take art?" Most liked the chance to release their creative juices. They enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere of many artists quietly at work. They could see and feel their thoughts and ideas come alive with the use of chosen materials. Other art students took the class for an easy grade, but they enjoyed the work just the same. Art helped students become more free in expressing themselves. — Joe Norris, Kristin Mitchell

RIGHT: Mixing a palate, Winslow DePriest discovers a new shade of blue.

BELOW: While viewing himself in a mirror, Jeff Sayles creates a self-portrait.



ABOVE: Kelly Saunders uses charcoal to highlight a new drawing.



ABOVE: Jerry Sharpe finds a new idea for a painting in a magazine.

Band Gets Ones

Intermediate, Concert, Symphonic and Jazz Band. They all took hard work but were considered fun as well. During the six weeks band students had to play a song that Mr. Joyner picked. He told them where to start and where to stop.

Symphonic band received all ones or superior at District Band Festival. The band practiced for many concerts both at school during the day and on occasions at night. Their final exam was to play at the graduation ceremonies, which counted as 50 percent of their grade. — Tabby Atkins



LEFT: Mr. Joyner listens to a student's comment.

BELOW: Bassist Steve Legget practices new music.



ABOVE: Paul Bakeman, Buddy Mays, Bruce Miller and Craig Evans wait for class to begin.



ABOVE: Trisha Toney, Tammy Cressman, Harriet Campbell, and Kim Sales wait for their turn to sing.

RIGHT: Choral students listen to Mrs. Westbrook assign parts.



RIGHT: Sharon Prentiss reaches for a high note.

4 Groups= Big Sound

"Do, Ray, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do." No, this wasn't *The SOUND OF MUSIC*; it was the sound of the chorus practicing for different concerts and competitions. Mrs. Westbrook's four classes were made up of Girls Ensemble, Springer Singers, Concert Choir, and Chamber Singers.

Chorus went to Regency Square to perform a concert as they do every year before Christmas. They went to Kings Dominion on April 4 for competition and received superior ratings at the District competition held at Henrico High School.

The chorus classes went to Florida May 8 for competition and all got ex-

cellent ratings and a plaque. Chamber Singers received a trophy for first place in the open Madrigal category.

In honor of the homecoming court, the Chamber Singers provided entertainment at Best Western. They also represented Highland Springs High School at the "Springer Showcase."

It was important for chorus students to attend concerts. Each concert was worth one test grade and their final exam was to sing at graduation.

Students in chorus class felt very close to one another. "It's like having another family," said a chorus student.

— Tabby Atkins



BELOW: ICT students look through a career handbook.



Careers Prepared

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program paired students with jobs in the trade, industrial and health-related businesses in the area. Enrolled in the program, students received both classroom and on-the-job training in their chosen field. The classroom training not only concerned a student's particular job, but also taught about important employee-employer relations, as well as budgets and bookkeeping.

Starting at \$3.35 an hour, students earned minimum wage on their jobs, with opportunity for advancement. Working these jobs gave ICT students valuable training that they could not have received in the classroom. While teaching them a trade, the ICT program also taught them more about holding a job than working.

— Drew Lomerson



LEFT: Filling out a progress report is just one aspect of ICT for Robin Taylor.

BELOW: Maurice Moore watches a presentation on job opportunities.



Choices Offered

The Distributive Education classes offered students a variety of career areas in which they could develop their interests, such as marketing, and fashion merchandising.

Students enrolled in fashion merchandising learned modeling techniques, supervision, and the responsibilities of employees. As a special project, the students put on a fashion show that proved to be very successful.

Marketing students learned "marketable" skills through classroom and on-the-job training just as fashion merchandising students did. The marketing classes taught not only business activities and employee responsibilities, but also the qualities that the employee should have, such as punctuality, dedication, and pride. Through these classes students discovered that holding a job meant more than just working. — Drew Lomerson



RIGHT: Listening to a discussion, *Brenda Overby* thinks of a question.

BELOW: *Monica Jackson* fills out a tax form.



ABOVE: Completing a progress report, *Artie Payne* smiles at his accomplishment.



ABOVE: In wood shop, *John Woodson* looks over plans for a chair.



LEFT: During drafting class, *Raymond Foster* listens to Mr. Brooks' discussion of orthographic projections.



BELOW: With the aid of *Todd Thompson*, *Marvin Davis* shapes his project with the aid of a band saw.

Smells Not Indicative

The sounds and smells coming from the industrial arts hall resulted from more than building plant stands or developing pictures of birds. They were the results of learning. Students chose the course to do more than have fun — they wanted to learn a skill in pursuit of a career.

Woodshop, metal shop, photography, and technical drawing all offered students a chance at obtaining a skill which aided them later. Students acquired their skills through doing, which seemed to be the most effective method of instruction.

Throughout the year, students created projects such as photo essays, tables, chairs, and drawing portfolios. The best of these projects were entered in the Festival of Arts and Technology where they were judged and many went on to the state exhibition.

Although these awards compensated the students' efforts, a sense of achievement and a feeling of accomplishment and pride in doing a good job also comprised their awards. — Drew Lomerson

Lights Still Burn

Ever wonder why the lights in the school were still burning brightly after all the clubs and teams had gone home late after school? Or, who kept some semblance of order around the building after the students created chaos? The staff was responsible for these results and many others.

While the cafeteria workers kept busy preparing and serving lunches, the custodians were doing their best trying to clean up the mess that the students left behind. The mechanics of the building were taken care of by the custodians also. Many times could they be seen fixing a desk or repairing lights. Although they sometimes went unnoticed, the staff was always appreciated for keeping the school running smoothly. — Drew Lomerson



ABOVE: The ringing of the cash register is a familiar sound for a cafeteria worker.

LEFT: A cafeteria worker makes change.

BELOW: Michele Bolden receives help from Mrs. McCune on a career report.





ABOVE: Mrs. Pleasants notes an absence on a student's file.



LEFT: Mrs. Wilson makes up a new faculty memo.



BELOW: During fifth period, Mrs. Roberson types a new set of memos.

They Organized School

Highland Springs High School, May I help you?" — These words should have been carved in marble for all the times the secretaries answered the phone. The main office, guidance, financial, and attendance secretaries all used the phone, as well as typewriters and copy machines in order to keep the school functioning.

The school was aided by the advent of new technology. Electronic typewriters, with paragraph memory and "one-touch" correction, as well as a computer with access to student records all aided the secretaries with their duties, no matter in which department they worked. This technology, with all its gee-whiz gadgets, wasn't worth much without the secretaries and their organizational and communicative skills.

Patience dealing with parents and faculty, understanding a student's problem, and the ability to collate a two-foot high mound of papers were traits possessed by all the secretaries, regardless of their department. These were the people who organized the school. — Drew Lomerson



ABOVE: Mrs. Jenkins writes a memo concerning the SAT preparation class.

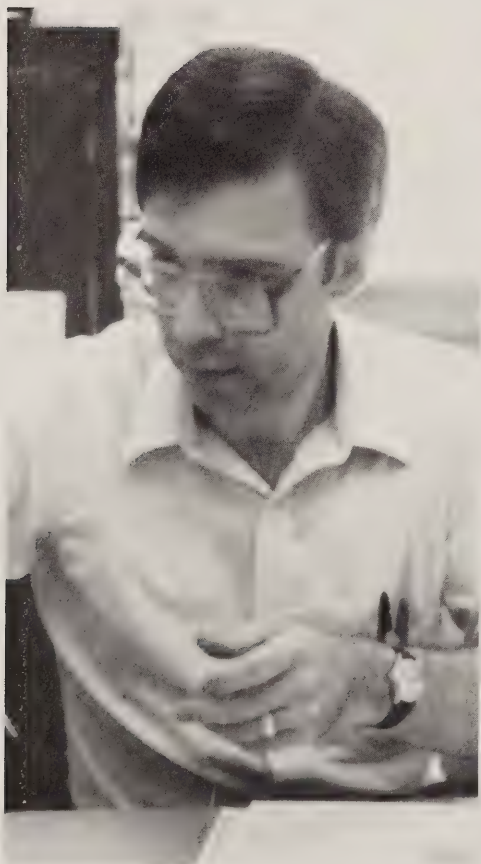
Who Helps?

Who is responsible for helping students decide what to take next year, changing their schedules if they're not happy with a class, or just sitting and listening to a student talk? Counselors not only help with high school plans but also plans after graduation. They give information on different colleges and give their opinion of the college and how they feel a student would do there.

In addition, counselors aided students with career planning and vocational choices. Their other jobs included the many forms and data associated with scheduling the next year's classes, talking to parents and teachers, and directing and administering the many standardized tests required of the different grade levels. — Tabby Atkins

RIGHT: Mrs. Berry goes over a student's schedule.

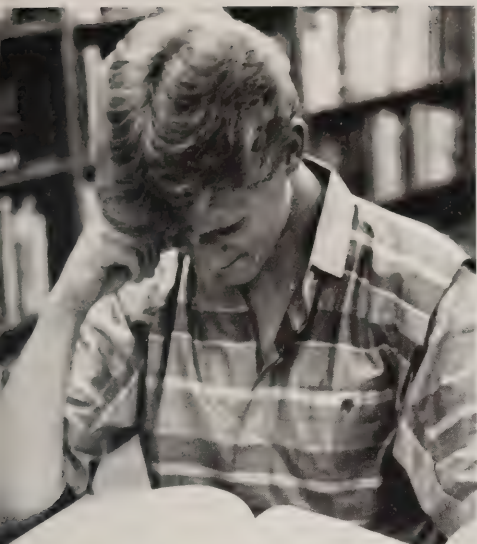
BELOW: After school, Mrs. Carter finishes her paperwork.



ABOVE: Mr. Heath finds a student's file.



ABOVE: During a conference, Mrs. Bailey checks a senior's transcript.



Quiet Always Found

LEFT: Kevin Martin uses the library's encyclopedias to research a topic.

BELOW: Sorting returned books, Mrs. Varnier stacks a cart.



Quiet and information could always be found in the library. It provided a place to study for tests, look up information for a report or an essay or just to sit and read. Besides visits during class students could go before school, during lunch, or after school until 4:30 p.m.

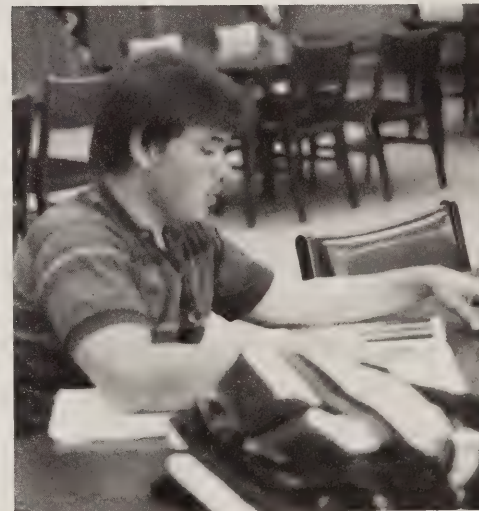
Librarians Mrs. Throckmorton and Mrs. Boshier worked throughout the day checking out and finding books for students. Secretary Mrs. Varnier checked out new books and kept records.

Much more than a room full of books, the library was also a meeting place for other activities, such as Key Club, S.G.A., Faculty and other activities. The library also hosted other services, such as the career center which provided information about colleges and jobs. — Tabby Atkins

BELOW: George Willis peruses a book before school.



ABOVE: Tommy Hardy takes advantage of his study hall by reading in the library.



LEFT: Mrs. Throckmorton smiles at a student's comment.



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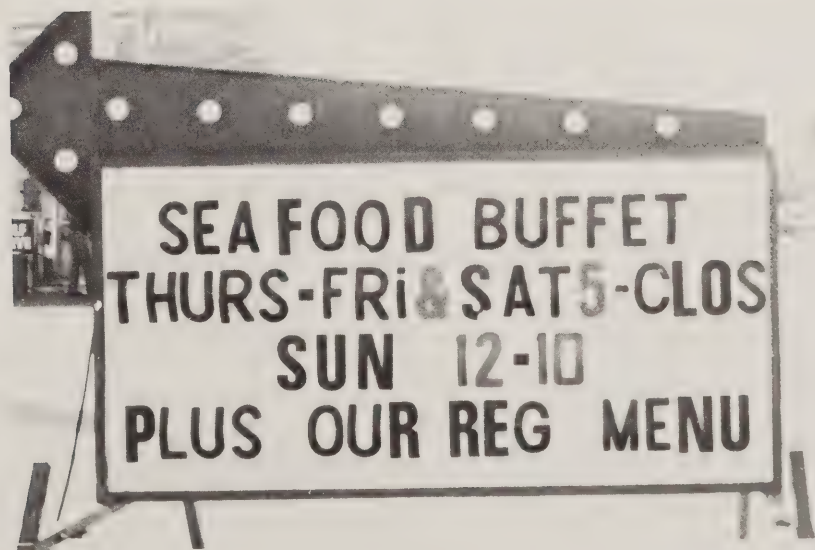
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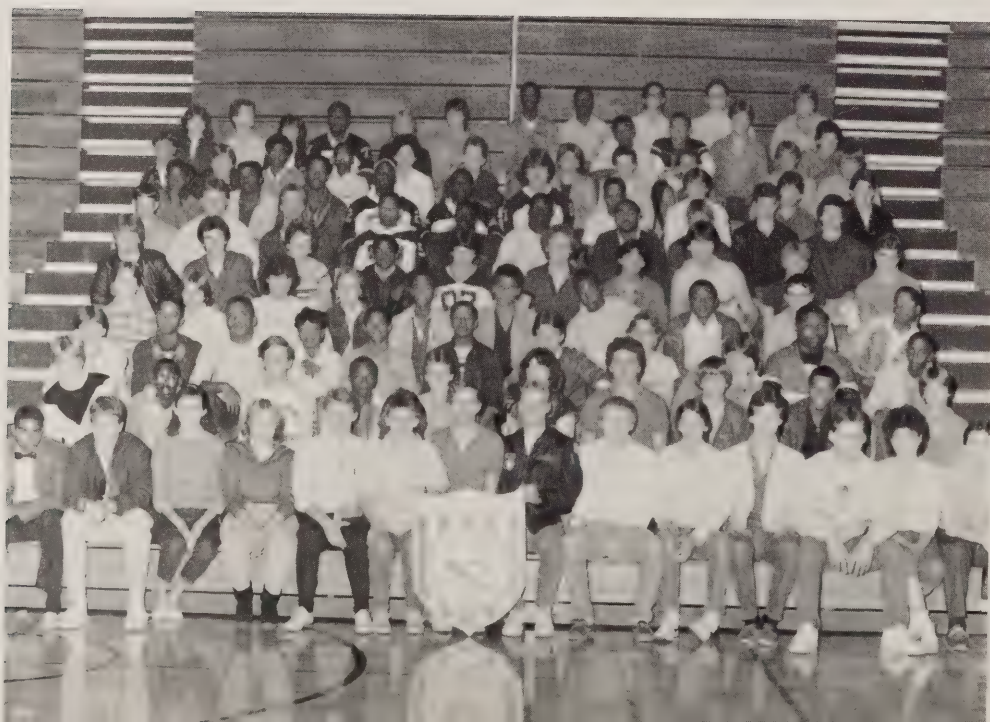
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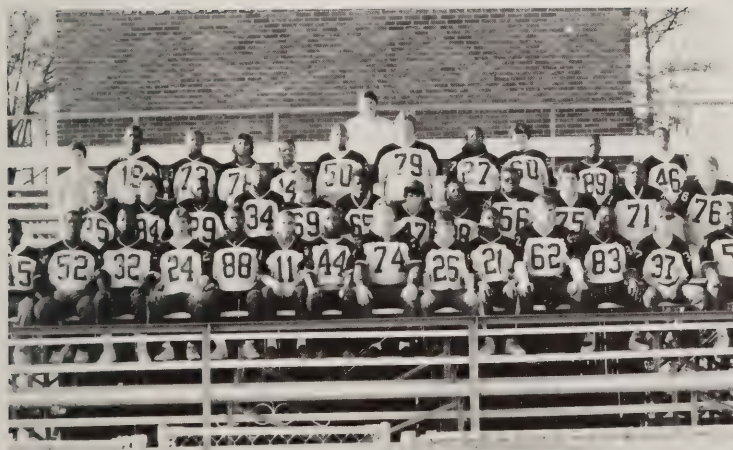
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Kinny Brown. FOURTH ROW: Percy Wilson, Andy Woodson, Lee Wood, Ray Gibson, Tommy Fisher, Calvin Neil, Anthony Davis, Dennis Woodard, Roy Thornton, Tim Leber, Leroy Venable, Astin McCatty. FIFTH ROW: Mike Saunders, Dean Leroy, Travis Taylor, David Fogg, Kenny Cooper, Jamie Abrams, Tony Foster, Jonathan Dye, Mike Wade. SIXTH ROW: Coach Parker, Coach Pennington, Coach Meunier, Coach Stokes, Coach Ward, Coach Martin, Coach Bazzrea, Coach Metzger, Coach Gailbraith.

J.V. Football



FRONT ROW: Bobby Vincent, Travis Dye, Shahid Muhammed, Greg James, Marcellus Manuel, Ted Tyler, Colton Talley, Danny Gray, James Marshall, Darrell McDaniels, Roger Little, Richard Freeman, George Soloman. SECOND ROW: Barry Washington, Win Mitchell, Jeff Lawson, Marvin Davis, J. R. Foster, Thoams Morton, Kenny Melton, J. R. Manuel, Claiborn Christian, John Dezubiach, Mike Aven, Mike Tanner. THIRD ROW: Barry Hale, Brian Tiller, Steve Willis, Marshall Crawley, Anthony Archer, Dexter Bowers, A. C. Whitlock, Steve Westcott, Mike Elrod, Phillip Lightfoot, Ricky Whittacker. FOURTH ROW: Coach Martin.

Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Pete Breckinridge, Mike Milstead, John Reynolds, Tommy Cecil, Bryan McAnich. SECOND ROW: Coach Spain, Will Austin, William Bradley, Bubba Little, Chad Seay, Tommy Holder.

Varsity Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: LeAnne Moyer, Tammy Wade, Angie Wallace, Kelly Byrnes, Tonya Davis, Cathy Taylor, Kim Jackson, Beth Perkins, Leslyn Barrett, Eve Ann Zehringer, Natalie Williams, Sheila Taylor,

Softball



FRONT ROW: Julie Frise, Robin O'Neil, Sarah Buchanan, SECOND ROW: Tonya Hester, Deanne Deane, Darlene Walker, Sherry Garrett, Carol Estes, Lesa Steele. THIRD ROW: Any Gibson, Norma Akers, Kim Trego, Bobbie Jo Alley, Dawn Etter, Dara Carter, Ms. Collins.

F.C.A.



FRONT ROW: Julie Frise, Nikki Tarlton, Susan Frise, Tabby Atkins, Tim Minor, Margaret Godsey. SECOND ROW: Coach Metzger, Julie Parker, Lori Brazil, Monty Tarlton, Donnie Goodman, Bill Jackson, Kim Trego.

Girls Basketball



FRONT ROW: Mia Simmons, Shirley Robinson, Tonia Evans, Deirdre McDaniels, Deanna Bullard, Faye Willis, SECOND ROW: Coach Lancaster, Robin O'Neill, Vickie Perry, Connie Ingram, Matilda Armstead.

Gymnastics



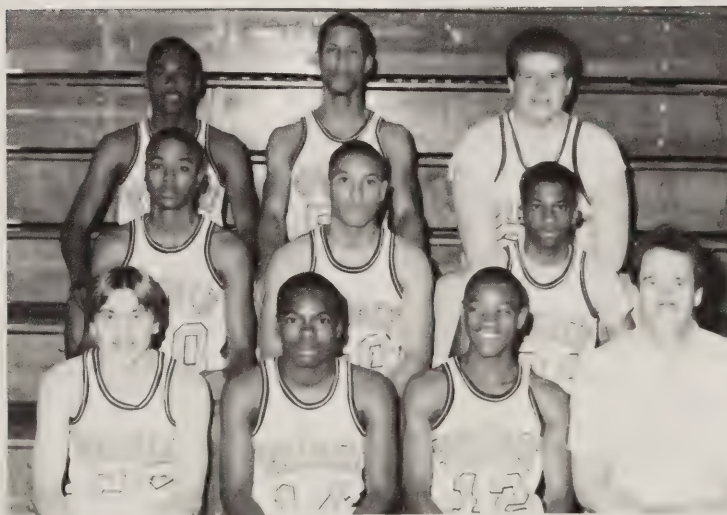
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Golf



FRONT ROW: Mike Tignor, Paul Hitchcock, Brett Bannister, Chester Williams, Glen Baar, SECOND ROW: Chris Gaulding, Allen Thompson, Trey Browder.

JV Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: Marc Jones, Kendall Campbell, O. J. Wood, Coach Cain. SECOND ROW: Donnie LaForest, Ed Tyler, Derrick Brown, THIRD ROW: Lewis Friend, Kirby Carmicheal, David Tanner.

Varsity Boys Basketball



FRONT ROW: Coach Lancaster, Melody Rivers, Emanuel McNeil, Calvin Cooper, Dee Dee Woodson. SECOND ROW: La Shirl Jones, Clarence Erving, Michael Atkins, Russell Davis, Doug Price, Kenny Cooper, Keith Davis.

THIRD ROW: Keith Hunter, Keith Rivers, Kirby Carmichael, Kevin Greene, Keith West, Derrick Brown.

Indoor Track



FRONT ROW: Julie Lawson, Tonya Evans, Sonja Johnson, Deirdre McDaniels, Denise Washington, La Tanya Moore. SECOND ROW: William Hawkins, Azim Muhammed, Boris Joghnsen, Astin McCatty, Damon Man-

ning, Irvin Finney, Tony Mallory, Shahd Muhammed. THIRD ROW: Tommy Holder, Jay Armstrong, Clay Christian, Eric Whitlow, Dexter Bowens, Coach Spain.

Girls Track



FRONT ROW: Vickie Perry, Julie Lawson, Tonya Evans, Sonja Johnson, Christy Hodges, Debbie Nimcy, Penny Blackwell, Sabrina Townes, Debra Deirdre McDaniels, Denise Washington, LaTanya Moore. SECOND ROW: Bemby, Colette Brookes, Nikki Tarlton. THIRD ROW: Coach Spain.

Boys Track



FRONT ROW: Tommy Holder, Tony Mallory, Damen Manning, Coach Spain, Christian. THIRD ROW: Eric Whitlow, Kevin Wortham, David Hughes, Jeffrey Lawson, Dexter Bowens. SECOND ROW: William Hawkins, Shahid Muhammed, Azim Muhammed, Jay Armstrong, Tom Wells, Irvin Finney, Aston McCatty, J. R. Foster, Clay

Varsity Baseball



FRONT ROW: C. J. Meade, Donnie Goodman, Troy Westerman, Chris Parkhurst, Matt Preston, SECOND ROW: Bert Martin, Doug Price, John Talley, Bo Collins, Shawn Davis, John Woodard, Bubbie Angle, Frankie

Pridemore. THIRD ROW: Don Donkle, Neil French, Coach Cain, Emmanuel McNeil, Mike Tignor, Coach Metzger, Freddy Taylor, Rob Phillips.

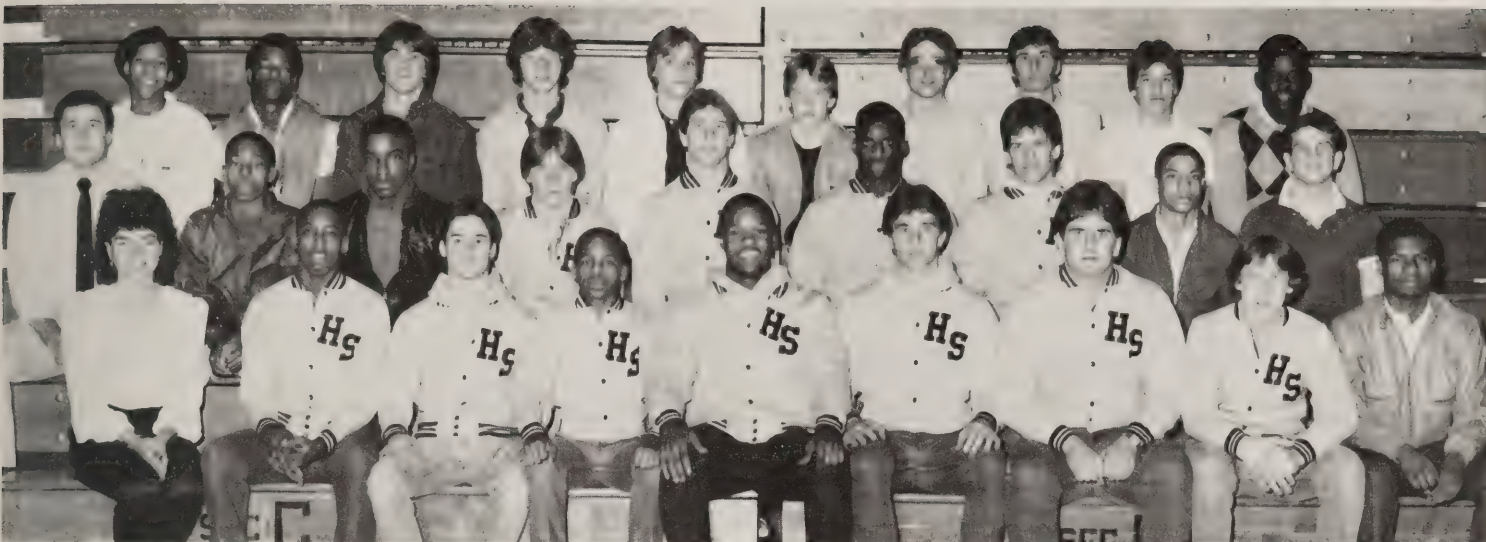
J.V. Baseball



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gram, A. C. Woodlock, Brad Price, Chris Miller, Rusty Bostic, Mike Talley, Tommy Bohanan.

Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Diana Smith, Winslow DePriest, Greg Nuckols, Thomas Ford, Mike Robinson, Tommy Fisher, Mike Fisher, Adam Schutte, Lorenzo Johnson, SECOND ROW: Coach Pennington, Curtis Harris, Stan Acors, Shawn Davis, Brian Brazil, Chad Seay, Andre Wilson, Granger Gilbert,

THIRD ROW: Tammy Shipman, Rodney Brown, Stuart Vance, Lester McKay, Todd Bivins, Charlie Martin, Scott Evans, Tommy Cecil, Chris Wilson, Thomas Morton.

Wrestling Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Sheila Roberts, Lee Anne McCarthy, Debbie Pamplin, Angie Patterson, Kim Agee. SECOND ROW: Benita Lewis, Jean Sanders, Sharon Brummell.

Girls Tennis



FRONT ROW: Heather Beattie, Jamie Wheelless, Julie Parker, Linda Mabry, Traci Wheelless, Coach Scoggin.

Boys Tennis



FRONT ROW: Matt Fitzgerald, Tony Wilson, Ronnie Gray, Patrick Shipley, SECOND ROW: Coach Scoggin, David Hence, Dimi Bradley, Eric Trevillian, Chuck Moore.

Soccer



FRONT ROW: Som Pathasomchit, Berkley McDaniel, Brian McAnitch, Barry Hale, Sherri Glass, Richard Brown, SECOND ROW: James Thornton, Mike Lawson, Vinni Rinthalukay, Eric Pass, Mike Parker, Jeff Wright, Bob Alworth, THIRD ROW: Nancy Dickerson, Pat Murray, Steve Klein, Bubba McKenny, Bryan Bivins, Steve Beach, Gary Frank, Jeff Fox, Tammy

Dawson, FOURTH ROW: Jeff Sayles, Bobby Trainum, Gary Pennington, Dale Brown, Willie Bradley, Thomas Morton, Kim White. FIFTH ROW: Granger Gilbert, Billy Cochran, Mike Fisher, Tommy Fisher, Todd Bivins, Troy Pearson, Perry Lambert, Coach Jones.

J.V. Cheering



FRONT ROW: Nikki Tarlton, Susan Harmon. SECOND ROW: Tammy Jameson, Heather Hill, Catherine Loughran, Christie Woodfin, Susie Hodge. THIRD ROW: Shani Williams, Christy Baker, Christi Zehringer, Margaret Godsey, Tabby Atkins, Lisa Smith, Bonnie Sharp, Tina Sprouse.

Guidance Aides



FRONT ROW: Vanessa Minor, Barry Runion, Paula Wright, Will Austin. SECOND ROW: Heather Hill, Michelle Anderson, Mollie Wright, Wendy Betts. THIRD ROW: Pam Jones, Penny Anderson, Melody Rivers.

Library Aides



FRONT ROW: Michelle Richardson, Harriet Campbell. SECOND ROW: Donnie Shaw, Michael Robinson, Wanda Smith.

Attendance Aides



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Wilson, Terri Reynolds, Tina Rosser, Lisa Pemberton, Patricia Mason, Michelle Snowa, Pam Powers, FOURTH ROW: Sheila Roberts, Lee Ann McCarthy, Curtis Shearin, Danette Dugger, Jackie Drye, Cathy Taylor, Michelle Burwell, David Pulliam.

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Stoudt, Faye Willis, Sheila Green, Vonda Smith, Pam Fleming, Michelle Robinson, Claudine Smith. FOURTH ROW: Troy Gilchrist, Michael Robinson, Tonya Thornton, Sam Cosby, Ernest Wright, Lorretta Lipscomb, Patricia Msaon, Paulette Johnson, Artie Johnson, Lance Miller

Foreign Language Club



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FRONT ROW: Mr. Wallace, Mike Cannon, Connie Tyler, Linda Mabry, Carol Dansberger, Anna Helen Breckinridge, Lisha Reynolds, David Atkinson, Marlene Fuller, Karen Leigh, Michelle Bolden, Cheryl Jeffry, Kelly Byrnes, Marie Furgurson. SECOND ROW: Michelle Longest, Crystal Baldwin, Vicki DeShazo, Lisa Morgan, Tracy Hoge, Sherri Glass, Kim Hessler, Vicki Lowton, April Fogg, Spring Custalow, Norma Houser, Nickole Reynolds, Kim Searles. THIRD ROW: Mendy Miller, Harold Smith, Debbie Parker, Alisa

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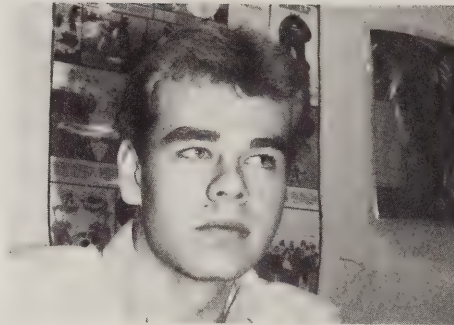
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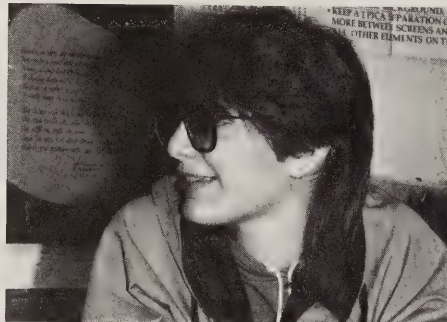


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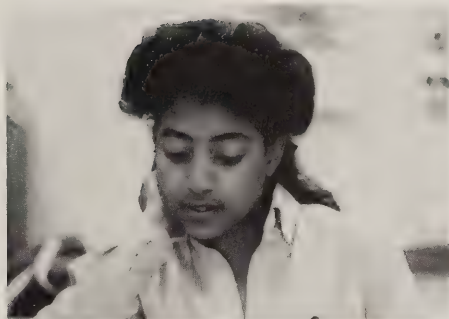


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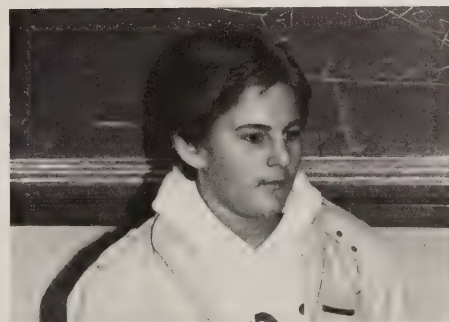


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Chamber Singers



FRONT ROW: Sheila Roberts, Keith Bradby, Tiffany Roberts. SECOND ROW: Bubba McMichael, Debbie Pamplin, Leon Wells, Robin Elrod, Bob Burner, Katie Russell, Linwood Chambers, Lisa Shaw. THIRD ROW: Danny

Llewellyn, Rochelle Turnage, Tim Armentrout, Carol Watson, Tommy Bohanan.

Symphonic Band



FRONT ROW: Mike Riley, Karen Leigh, Chelsie Brown, Karol Allen, Kathy Shaw, Beth Darley, Anna Helen Breckinridge, Benita Lewis, Rhondra Archer, Lisa Hinson, Lori Shaw, Lakisha Cawson, Patrice Dunlap, Lori Brazil, James Bassfield. SECOND ROW: Tony Wilson, Heather Beattie, Mike Brown, Bobbi Jo Alley, Kenny Loyall, Andrea Forester, Kandall Campbell, Lisha Reynolds, Steve Green, Tony Lee, Carmen Campbell, Julie Frise, Darrell Johnson. THIRD ROW: Bob Burner, Willis Lonzer, Steve Christian, Macon Peagram, Carol Danesberger, Vicki Lawton, Linnea Petty, Thomas Ford, Susan Frise, Henri Moore, John Mayes, Reggie Pair. FOURTH ROW: Mike Greene, Reginald Meyers, Pam Harris, Spencer Evans, Travis Christian.

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FRONT ROW: Holly Rice, Tammy Wade, Vicki Lawton, Granger Gilbert, Kim Hoge, Cathy Mason, Kim Parrish. SECOND ROW: Mike Adams, David Atkinson, Nanette Lee, Billy Kemp, Kim Hessler, Lisha Reynolds, Connie Tyler, Ray Heatwole, Lisa Groome. THIRD ROW: Lori Don McNamee, Leslyn Barrett, Shawn Davis, Natalie Williams, Krystal Born, Caroline Cook, Marie Furgurson. FOURTH ROW: Kelly Byrnes, Troy person, Susan Harmon, Bryan Bivins, Randy Lucas, Danny Llewellyn, Doris Llewellyn, Nancy Askew, Danny Gray.

Jazz Band



FRONT ROW: Steve Leggett, Marlene Fuller. SECOND ROW: Randy Lucas, Shwan Nadeau, Esko Holt, Mark Beard, Clifford Peck, Brenda Overby, Francine Lyons. THIRD ROW: Steve Christian, John Mayes, Willis Lonzer, Henri Moore, Paul Bateman. FOURTH ROW: Dianna Smith, Tony Wilson, Craig Evans, Bruce Miller, Julie Frise.

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FRONT ROW: Veda Minor, Francine Lyons, Sharmon McKay, Teresa Conway, Danette Crutchfield, Pam Brown, Hilda Rite. SECOND ROW: Lori Stout, Kim Miller, Lelle Rodgers, Michelle Richardson, Angie Whittacker, Peaches Brooks, Linda Lawson.

Flag Squad



FRONT ROW: Shaimon McKay. SECOND ROW: Christy Clark, Missy Perry, FOURTH ROW: Angie DeLowall, Denise Crute, Lisa Christian, Stefan Fobbs, THIRD ROW: Lisa Morgan, Valerie Marshal, Tracy Wise, Spring Custalow. Krystal Borne, Michelle Southworth.

Rifle Squad



FRONT ROW: Sharon Fuquay. SECOND ROW: Laurie Woodfin, Stephanie Martian, Tim Trego, Mike Riley, Becky Fowler, Tracy Maiden.

Majorettes



FRONT ROW: Norma McCowen, Donna Bryant, Sherry Baker, Alycia Cason.

Marching Band



Bobbi Jo Alley, Roderick Allmond, Angie Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Rhondra Archer, Jay Armstrong, Nancy Askew, Timothy Atkins, Robin Atkinson, Sherry Baker, Mark Beard, Heather Beattie, Paige Beattie, Sharon Benson, Bridgett Boggan, Kim Bond, Marquita Bonner, Krystal Born, Mike Bradshaw, Lori Brazil, Anna Helen Breckinridge, Wayne Breedlove, Melissa Brooks, Chelsea Brown, Mike Brown, LaFon Brown, Donna Bryant, Sherri Bullheller, Bob Burner, Sonya Buster, Carmen Campbell, Kendall Campbell, Kirby Carmichael, Alycia Cason, Lisa Christian, Steve Christian, Travis Christian, Yolanda Christian, Christy Clark, Lynn Clayton, John Collins, Lakesa Crossin, Denise Crute, Spring Custalow, Carol Dansberger, Beth Darley, Angie DeLowell, David Dowdy, Tatrice Dunlap, William Dunston, Craig Evans, Spencer Evans, Susan Flannagan, Stephawn Fobb, Tawnya Ford, Thomas Ford, Andrea Forester, Becky Fowler, Robin Frazier, Julie Frise, Susan Frise, Marlene Fuller, Sharon Fuquay, Amy Gibson, Victoria Gleaton, Tonett Glover, Tracy Gray, Mike Green, Steve Green, Lisa Hall, Harvey Hamlin, Robert Harding, Pam Harris,

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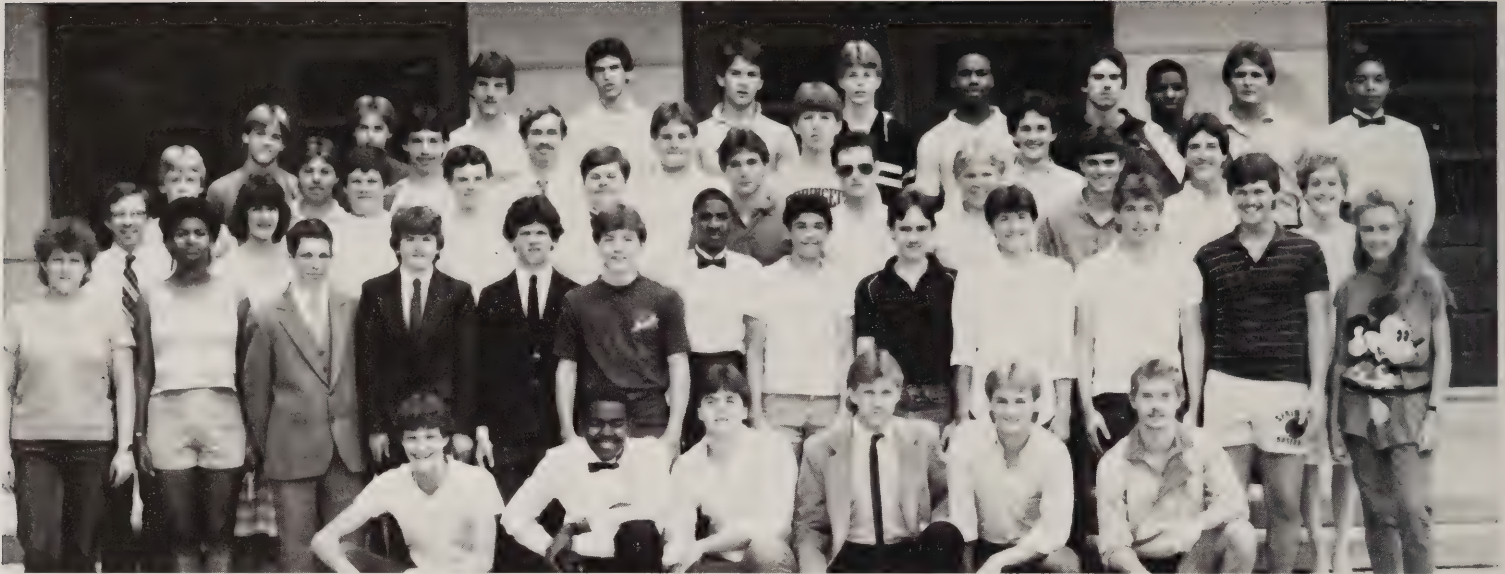
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Bell, Todd Thompson, Athony Guildan, Vicki Perry, Matilda Armstead, Tracy Flemming, Jackie Atkins, Yvette Lucas, LaVon Scott, FOURTH ROW: Annette Parmenter, Peaches Brook, Karen Patterson, Sabrina Bowman, Kim Chambers, Joey Ellison, Algie Jones, Kelby Cheatham, Timmy Edwards, Jeff Johnson, Howard Mahmood, SIXTH ROW: Marvin Johnson, Warren DePriest.

Key Club



FRONT ROW: Greg Nuckols, Willis Lonzer, J. P. Mowles, Troy Pearson, Bryan Bivins, Patrick Murray. SECOND ROW: Paige Beattie, Lori Brazil, Barry Hale, Chris Murray, Shawn Nadeu, Kent Wesson, Mark Beard, Naji Salhab, Neil French, Chris Gaulding, Greg James, Bubbie Angle, Vibeke Hansen, THIRD ROW: Mr. Heath, Kim Hessler, Mike Elrod, Mike Newcomb,

Kenny Loyall, Tommy Fisher, David French, Brent Bannister, Jeff Wright, Shawn Davis, Traci Wheelless. FOURTH ROW: Charlie Martain, Don Donkle, Ray Weinstein, Tommy Eubank, Steve Beach, Tommy Bohanan, Billy Gaulding, Brian Brazil, FIFTH ROW: Todd Bivins, Billy Cochran, Mike Fisher, Jeff Fox, Perry Lambert, Billy Kemp, Mike Adams, Mike Fisher, Mike Riley.

Thespians



FRONT ROW: Paige Beattie, Susan Frise, Vicki Lawton, SECOND ROW: Marlene Fuller, Danny Llewellyn. THIRD ROW: Linnea Petty, Mr. Jones,

Randy Lucas, Harold Smith.

National Honor Society



FRONT ROW: Lori Don McNamee, Eve Anne Zehringer, Tommy Eubank, Leslyn Barrett, Lori Brazil. THIRD ROW: Linnea Petty, LaShirl Jones, Shawn Kim Parrish, Kim Hoge. SECOND ROW: Vicki Lawton, Natalie Williams, Davis, Mrs. Bristow, Lisha Reynolds.

Triangle I



FRONT ROW: Sharon Fuquay, Eve Anne Zehringer, Traci Wheeless, Kim Hessler, Lori Brazil, Cathy Mason, Jenny Perkinson, Christy Clark. SECOND ROW: Christy Zehringer, Leslyn Barrett, Krystal Borne, Lisa Groome. THIRD ROW: Nikki Tarlton, Marie Furgurson, Natalie Williams, Stephanie Long. FOURTH ROW: Caroline Cook,

Margaret Godsey, Kim Parrish, Susan Harmon. FIFTH ROW: Vibeke Hansen, Lorraine Wainright, Christy Pugh, Kelly Byrnes. SIXTH ROW: Brian Brazil, Willis Lonzer, Donny Goodman, Troy Westerman. SEVENTH ROW: Jamie Wheeless, Marlene Fuller.

S.G.A. Council



FRONT ROW: Jenny Perkinson, Kim Hoge, Lori Don McNamee. SECOND ROW: Debbie Pike, Sharon Fuquay, Cathy Mason, Traci Wheeless. THIRD ROW: Mike Adams, Willis Lonzer, Mike Olton, Neto Batista.

Beta Club



FRONT ROW: Eve Ann Zehringer, Lori Don McNamee, Traci Wheeless, Kim Parrish. SECOND ROW: Mimi Butler, Paige Beattie, Karen Groome, Marie Wood, Tammie Smith, Doris Llewellyn, Jenny Perkinson, THIRD ROW: Doug Hobson, Theresa Jeter, Lorraine Wainright, Robin Fisher, Rhondra Archer, Kim Hoge, Kenny Loyall. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Eubank, Mike Olton, J. P. Mowles, Brian Brazil.

Beta Club



FRONT ROW: Caroline Cook, Billy Gaulding, Leslyn Barrett, Beth Perkins, SECOND ROW: Sonja Gaines, Cheryl Jeffry, Valerie White, Sharon Brummell, Vickie Lawton, William Hendrics, Tuong Van Le, Cathy Taylor, Tammy Wade. THIRD ROW: Marlene Fuller, Marcella Rodriguez, Stephanie Long, Jean Sanders, Michelle longest, Lee Ann McCarthy, Marie Furgurson, Krystal Borne, Linnea Petty, Kim Hessler, Christy Clark, April Fogg. FOURTH ROW: Lisha Reynolds, LaShirl Jones, David Atkinson, Tony Foster, Dennis Woodard, Mike Adams, Percy Wilson, Lori Brazil, Shawn Davis, Billy Kemp, Natalie Williams, Mrs. Bobbio.

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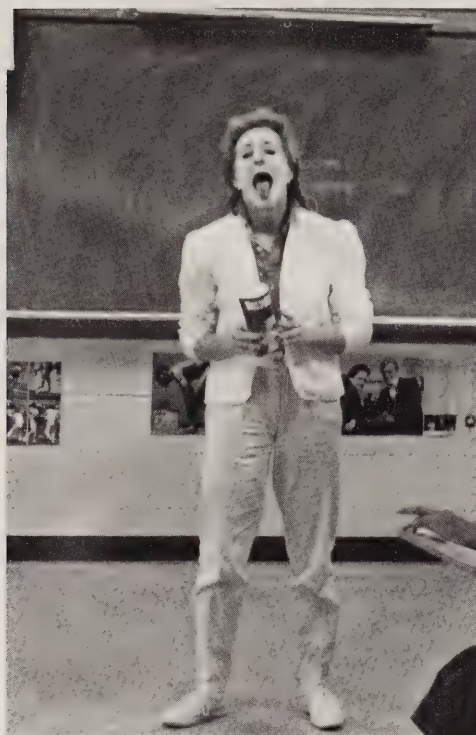
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BELOW: Showing that clubs aren't all business, Traci Wheelless keeps the members entertained.



Organizations meant unification! This was displayed through the many clubs of Highland Spring High School. SGA, Key Club, TI, AIASA, and FCA, along with others, weren't just created to raise money, but they were places where students and advisors could meet to discuss ways of bettering the school.

Clubs were mainly money-raising oriented. VICA, which raised \$1200 with the Tom Watt fund raiser, was able to cover expenses and still have money for scholarships and more as did the many other clubs.

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Clubs were also places where students could develop and use leadership skills. Clubs needed presidents, vice-presidents, as well as other offices, which gave students a chance to express themselves and live out their ideas.

Clubs taught students a lot, leadership, competitiveness, and doing good for others, all which aided the future of the students. — Nanette Lee



LEFT: Enjoying themselves, chorus members make pleasing music.

BELOW: While presenting her ideas at an SGA meeting, Kim Hoge gains attention.



BELOW: Quietly listening to Kim Hoge, Kim Parish gives responses to the ideas.



Student Government Cases

Student Government Association was an organization used to relate the ideas of the student body to the administrators. SGA members also set up all the balloons, banners, and signs as well as the P.A. system during homerooms and special study halls.

72 members and four officers were led by one advisor, Ms. Furgurson. SGA met once a month in the library during long homeroom. Money came from a

portion of class dues and money-raising projects, such as the Coke and Lance machines in the main hall. SGA sold over 750 cases of coke. Members found though that it was very frustrating to have to load the machines by 3:15 p.m. SGA was also a supporter of Nessie. The money raised was used toward Homecoming and the purchase of sound equipment.

SGA members not only provided the students and administrators with a successful, organized way of communication but with a decorated school and a good P.A. system. Senior member, Willis Lonzer puts it, "SGA was an essential part of the school network. It involved other activities besides its student government purpose." — Nanette Lee



ABOVE: Concentrating on SGA matters, Cathy Mason voices her opinion.



ABOVE: Listening to the other ideas, Traci Wheelless and Jenny Perkinson think of fund raisers.



Agreeing on the new projects, Heather Hill and Diane Grove get involved in SGA.

Money Talks

Who cleaned up the parking lot, grandstands, and the surrounding grounds after the game? Who changed the signs in front of the school and at Vo-Tech? And who visited area nursing homes? The Key Club, of course!

The Key Club consisted of 50 members and 3 advisors. The club met on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the library. An annual membership fee provided funds. Selling programs and calendars raised money to promote service projects and to help with the cost of the Spring Convention.

The Key Club, a part of the Key Club International and the Kiwanis, sent

representatives to the district convention in the spring. In the summer, the club attended the Capital District Summer Meeting.

The club was recognized for its membership development program. The club visited the Elizabeth Adams Crump Manor Nursing Home once a month as a service project.

As president, Willis Lonzer summed up the club as, "It's a learning experience to help your school and community through a service organization."

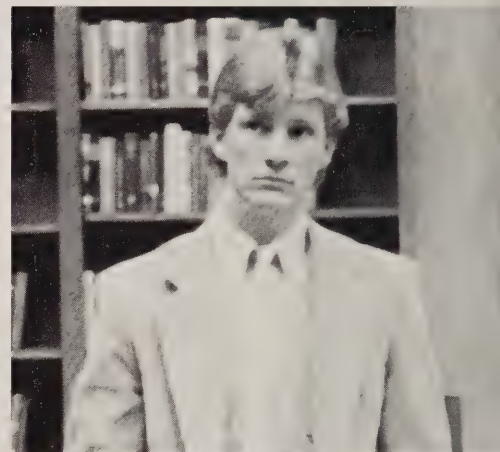
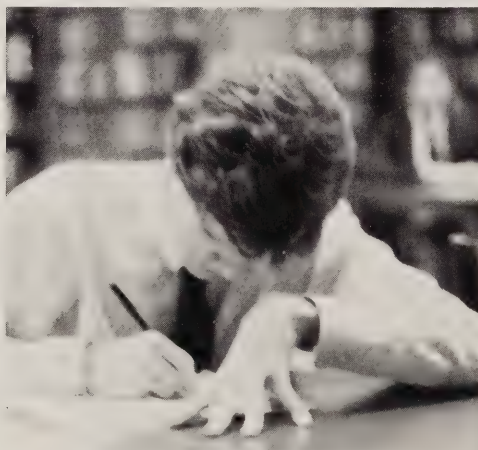
NANETTE LEE

BELOW: Speaking to the new members, Mr. Cook, a representative of the Kiwanis, encourages service projects.



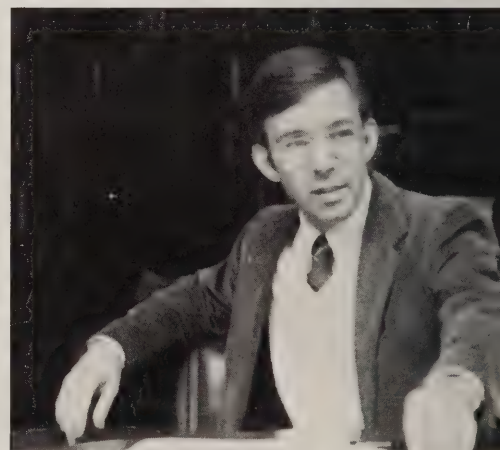
ABOVE: While pledging the Key Club oath, the new members nervously wait for Mr. Heath's next response.

RIGHT: As secretary of the Key Club, Greg Owens writes the minutes of the meeting.



ABOVE: Reviewing his notes mentally, Troy Pearson wonders what he will say next.

BELOW: Listening to the minutes of the last meeting, Mr. Heath nods approvingly.



RIGHT: Linda Mabry and Rochelle Turnage discuss ideas for an article for the *Fling*.

BELOW: Mrs. Stratton smiles at the new edition of *Fling*.



All Heads Hidden

Who printed our Christmas greetings and the Seniors' last will and testaments? The *Fling*, of course. By selling ads to local merchants, the *Fling* created an operating budget that allowed them to publish four issues during the year.

Staff reporters wrote articles about everything from teen suicide to cars. For the article about teen suicide, the staff interviewed peers and qualified

sources. When the copy was finally approved, it was typed, laid out and printed for that issue of the *Fling*.

Finally, after all that work, the *Fling* reached the hands of the students. Staff members distributed the paper in the main hall after school. After distribution of the paper, many students were seen with their heads hidden in the pages of the *Fling*. — Rhonda Lee Carey



LEFT: Working on an article for the newspaper, Rochelle Turnage completes the paragraph.



LEFT: Sponsor of T.I. Mrs. Sorrell listens to fund raising projects.

BELOW: Leslyn Barrett and Cindy Munn discuss the picnic with other members.



Talents Unite



ABOVE: Bentia Lewis and Shani Williams listen to Mrs. Sorrell's comments on a field trip.

As the curtain went up at the Barksdale Theater's presentation of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Talents Incorporated members were interested in the actors' talents throughout the play. T.I. members all agreed that *Joseph* was a good musical.

T.I. members' talents ranged from singing to writing. The club was mainly a service club for the fine arts. The students provided the school with assemblies that the school ordinarily wouldn't have had, because the activities cost and T.I. members paid for them with money raised from refreshments sold before and after

band and choral concerts.

Each year the students got acquainted during an informal outing, usually in the form of a picnic. T.I. also went on another field trip to Maymont Park.

T.I. sponsored an assembly during March, at which an actor portrayed Edgar Allan Poe, and did segments from "Telltale Hert," "The Raven," and "Annabelle Lee."

The money T.I. raised also went toward partial payment of play tickets and a scholarship in the honor of Donna Trimmer. Most of the money raised was used in helping and expanding the fine arts. — Rhonda Lee Carey

BELOW: DECA sponsor, Mr. Worley, emphasizes the importance of the fashion show.



BELOW: Club member Sharonda Taylor listens attentively.



Success Achieved

DECA was an organization with the purpose to teach and develop leadership skills, vocational awareness and social awareness to each member. The club with its two advisors, five officers, and one hundred and ten members, proved to be very exciting and fun.

The club's activities included a fashion show and many field trips. The trip to Rockville, Maryland, to visit White Fiat Mall was the trip the members looked forward to most.

The club also had a district contest at Regency Square and an annual employer-employee luncheon at the Marriott on May 1, with six hundred people. Members also attended the VA state DECA leadership conference at the Hotel Roanoke.

DECA met during long homeroom in the D.E. office twice a month. During meetings the members discussed money raising projects and speakers.

Fund raising projects included the successful selling of candy and cookies. At the end of the sale the club closed a successful year with Mrs. Carter and Mr. Worley playing key roles in each member's climb to success. — Rhonda Lee Carey



ABOVE: Matilda Armstead shares her opinion.



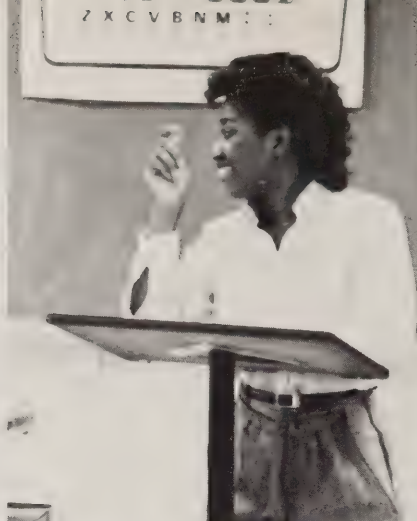
ABOVE: Brenda Overby provides a suggestion at the club meeting.

Enthusiasm Excels

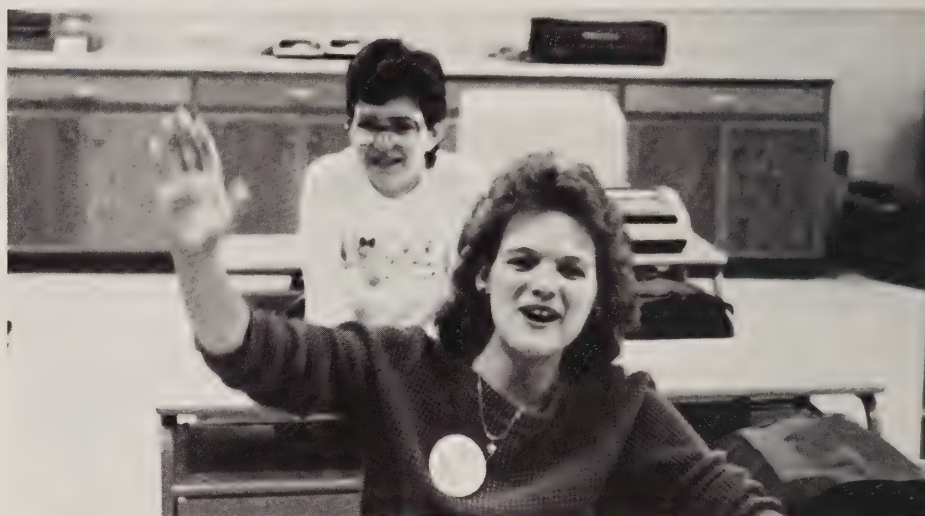
Most business students found themselves diving into FBLA with great enthusiasm. With seventy-eight members and four officers, along with two advisors, the above statement may have seemed opinionated, but it was proved true.

The club raised money from selling the holiday gift collection, national and state dues, and a bowl-a-thon. The money raised was used on the Christmas open house. The members of Future Business Leaders of America left the club with increased confidence gained from all that they had learned.

— Rhonda Lee Carey



BELOW: Prepared to give her ideas, Jeanine Watkins raises her hand.



LEFT: With new service projects in mind, Tangela Foster prepares to discuss them.

RIGHT: FBLA members wait for the meeting to start.



RIGHT: Listening to the success of the Bowl-A-Thon, members are pleased.



150 Feel Unity

Mark Time, Hut! March! This was a familiar sound that could be heard every Wednesday after school. The band practiced every morning at 7:15 and in the afternoons on Wednesday, preparing for football games and competitions.

150 members comprised the six sections of the band. The sections consisted of the drum line, flag line, rifle squad, band, and drum majors.

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Joyner, the performances were led by field commander Willis Lonzer and drum majors Paige Beattie and Cherie Clark. The band marched to "Scheherazade," "Festive Dance," "Spanish Fever," and "Softly as I Leave You."

The band marched in the quad A region, which is determined by the number of members in the band. The band also earned the title of Grand

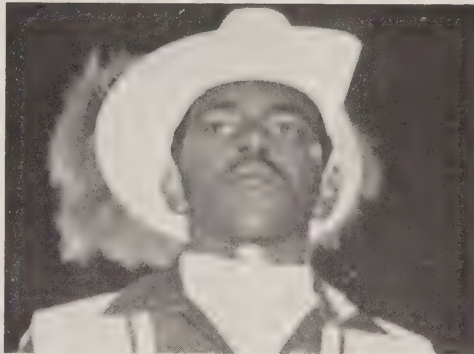
Champions at North Stafford Competition. They also attended the Lynchburg Classic this year.

Through the competitions, the band members gained valuable experience and a feeling of unity, since they had shared both the bad times and the good times with their victories.

— Nanette Lee



ABOVE: As the team scores the extra point, the band breaks into the school song.



LEFT: Field commander Willis Lonzer prepares the band for its first song "Scheherazade."



ABOVE: During halftime at the homecoming game against Hermitage, the band excites its fans with "Spanish Fever."

Music Resounds

During first, third, fourth and fifth periods, angelic sounds could be heard coming from the chorus room.

The choirs consisted of two girls groups and two mixed groups. Springer Singers were freshman girls who met fifth period. Girls from the upper classes made up the Girls Ensemble, which met first period.

Co-Ed groups included Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. The Concert Choir's music ranged from "Blues Down to My Shoes" to "Joy to the World." Chamber Singers, chosen by audition, formed the most select group.

The music of the choirs had a lot of variety. Love songs, patriotic songs, and Christmas carols were just a few examples.

Throughout the year, the choirs gave performances at schools and shopping malls. The choirs also entered competitions at Kings Dominion and in Florida during the spring.
— Rhonda Lee Carey

BELOW: Concentrating on singing, Tim Armentrout and Tiffany Roberts complete their warm-ups.



RIGHT: Springer Singer sopranos enjoy singing "Body Electric" during fifth period.



ABOVE: Members of the Girls Ensemble practiced "Star Maker."



ABOVE: Members of the Concert Choir warm up before class.

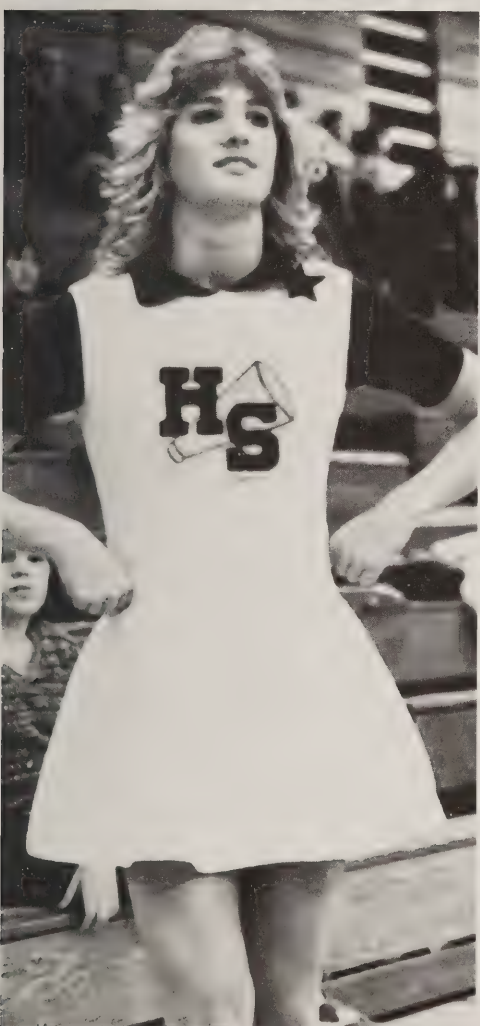


ABOVE: Concert Choir members practice their music scales.

BELOW: Following her captain's lead Shani Williams demonstrates "UNITE!"



BELOW: Chanting for the wrestlers, Benita Lewis gives it all she's got.



ABOVE: As captain of the varsity squad, Natalie Williams calls the cheer.

They Chant 'N Cheer

As ambassadors for our school, the cheerleaders not only led cheers but also led spirit. Besides serving the football players pregame meals, they also boosted the spirit of the team and the school by decorating the halls with banners and posters.

The cheerleaders consisted of three squads; varsity, junior varsity, and wrestling cheerleaders. The varsity and junior varsity squads cheered for the football and basketball players while the wrestling cheerleaders chanted for the wrestlers.

Twelve members made up the varsity squad, each of whom had to meet special requirements. Along with keeping a 2.0 grade point average, the cheerleaders had to be careful not to get APAD or demerits. The cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons as a fund raiser. As captain of the squad, Natalie Williams felt cheering was "exciting and rewarding, yet, we need

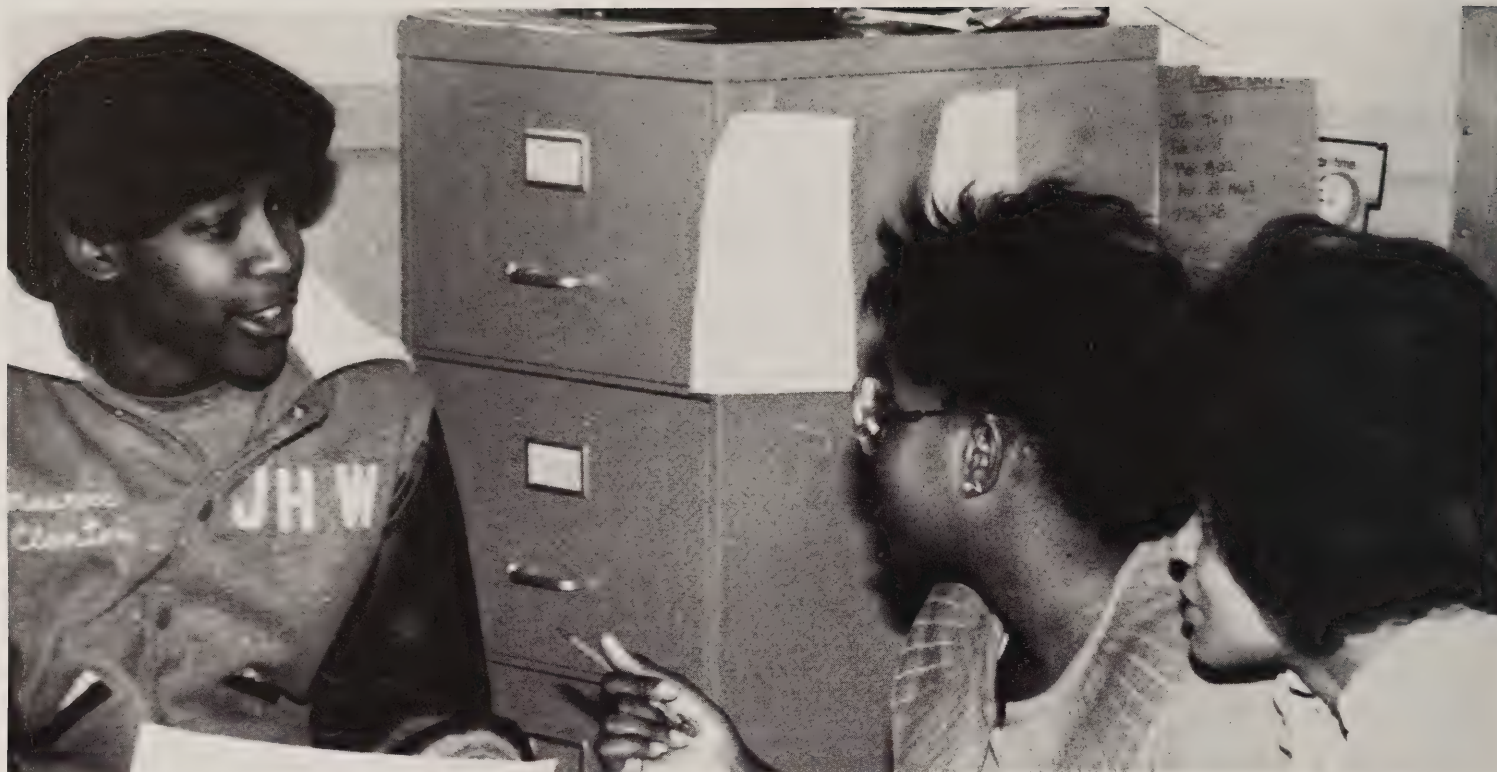
more school spirit." With the sounds of "Lets Go," the junior varsity squad boosted the spirits of the fans at the games. The squad was composed of fifteen freshmen and sophomores, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Stokes and Mrs. Kathy Bugliaro. In conjunction with cheering for the junior varsity football and basketball teams, the members also raised money for a fund involving the Statue of Liberty by selling spirit links.

From December to March, the wrestling cheerleaders exerted energy to show the wrestlers their support. Lee Ann McCarthy and Angie Patterson led the eight member squad.

The cheerleaders spent long hours practicing which gained them respect and admiration. One question a lot of cheerleaders were asked, "Was it all worth it?" Of course it was.

Nanette Lee

BELOW: While taking a break from the club discussion, Tammy Shipman, Alisa Anderson, and Angela Whitaker discuss upcoming events.



Club Has Future

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, was an organization for students interested in pursuing a career in home economics. In this club, students were able to use their classroom skills.

FUTURE, the first word of FHA, was what this club was all about. FHA students learned skills in classrooms and used them during the year. This in turn gave students experience which could be used in the future.

FHA consisted of fifty members and four advisors. Four officers led meetings which took place in room 220 during homerooms. FHA members paid dues and sold cookies in decorative tins as sources of funds. These funds helped to send selected students to camp in Smithfield, Virginia, over the summer. With all the activities during the year, FHA students learned a lot.

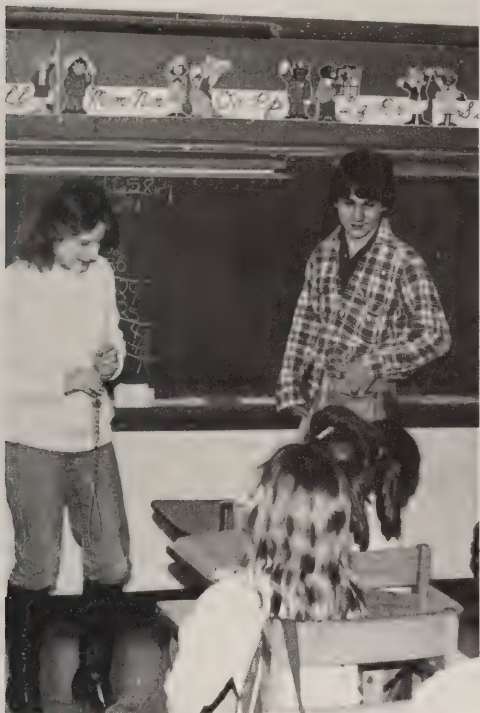
FHA taught students valuable lessons in home economics. These skills are ones that can be used in everyday life and ones that would be helpful in the future, the future behind FHA. — Nanette Lee



ABOVE: Writing ideas, Theresa Hargrove listens for opinions.

LEFT: While re-reading her notes for the end of the year activities, Agnes Dunston prepares to address the club.

BELOW: Dressed to teach a lesson on appearance, Lisa Groome and Raymond Heatwole listen to one student's comment.



Children Learn

What sounded like a drink but actually taught valuable lessons to fifth graders? SODA DID!

Student Organization for Developing Attitudes sent selected high school students to area elementary schools every other week for hour-long sessions.

SODA, sponsored by Mrs. Marty Varney and Mrs. Kay Baber, included very special students. These students had to fill out an intricate application and they had to handle themselves well with children. As role models for

the students, SODA members used filmstrips, demonstrations, and games to present their lessons. A SODA member had to always be ready to answer and answer well, the many questions of the children. These questions dealt with stealing, cheating, lying, and much more.

SODA was very special because the children always looked forward to the visits. The children felt special which in turn made the SODA members feel special. — Nanette Lee



ABOVE: As a lesson, students write about being a good friend.



ABOVE: Showing their enthusiasm, students give a cheer for SODA.



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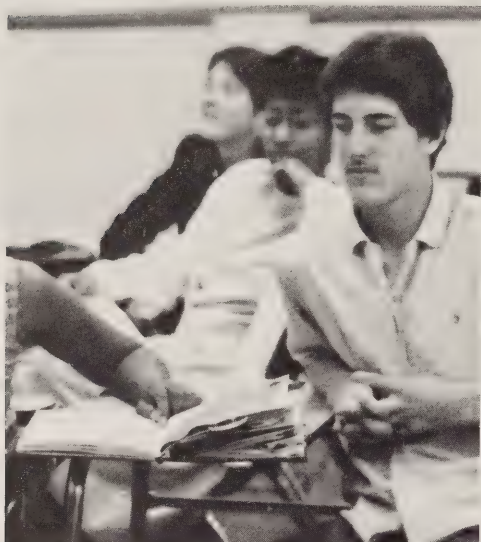
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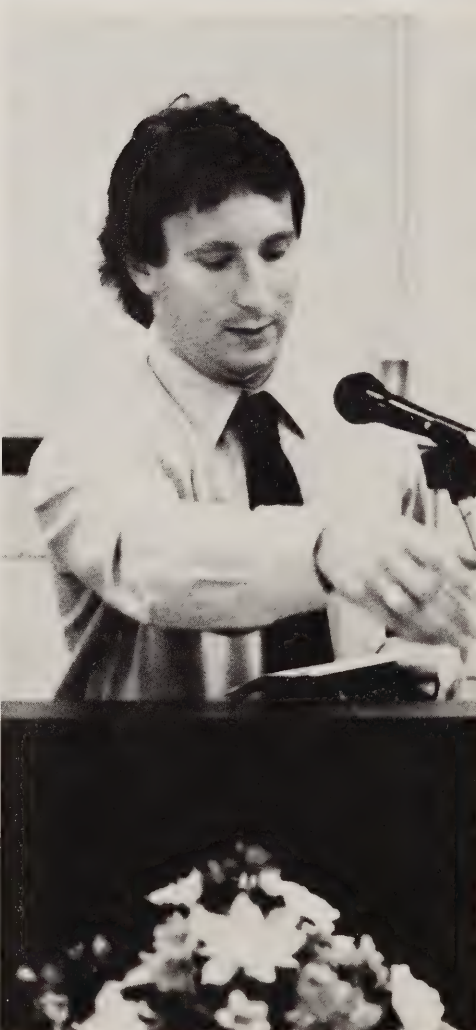
RIGHT: Discussing ways to help the school in its next dramatic production, Mrs. Bristow goes over new ideas with Eve Ann Zehringer.

BELOW: Relaxing before the honor society meeting starts, Kim Parrish smiles at a joke made by the sponsor.



ABOVE: Discussing upcoming events for next year, LaShirl Jones and Linnea Petty listen closely.

RIGHT: Mr. Ted Jones distributes awards to honor society members.



ABOVE: Cathy Taylor enters the library for the BETA club meeting.



LEFT: Baffled by the question, Eve Ann Zehringer thinks quickly for an answer.

BELOW: With interest as her priority, Lori Brazil listens to Mrs. Bristow speak.



BELOW: Burdened by homework, Lori Don McNamee enters Mrs. Bristow's room.



Talents Required



ABOVE: Vicki Lawton expresses enthusiasm at the NHS meeting.

BELOW: Mr. Hunt prepares to heap his plate at the honors banquet.



The Honor Societies included National Honor Society, Thespians, National Latin, Quill and Scroll, Beta, and Tri-M. Many students were tapped into these clubs and when they were, the air was filled with excitement.

Each organization was superior in its own way. Specific talents were required in order to be tapped into National Honor Society. Students must show superior qualities in academics, leadership, character, and service to the school. Beta recognized academic performance and Tri-M was an organization for students who excelled in music. Quill and Scroll recognized outstanding contributions to student journalism, and Thespians recognized for contributions and service to the school's dramatic productions.

These qualified students were academically inclined and held the leadership qualities needed to help the school excel. — Rhonda Lee Carey

ABOVE: National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Bristow, thanks the parents for sharing their children.

RIGHT: While speaking at the AIASA meeting, president Tommy Eubank stresses his point.

Learning Leadership

AIASA started off a record year with a membership of 605 members and 5 advisors. The club won first place in the Industrial Bowl Contest, second place in Community Service and second place in Outstanding Chapter. A leadership award was given to Felicia Taylor. Guidance and Leadership awards were given to Mr. Brooks and Mr. Collie.

AIASA officers were Tommy Eubank — president, Raymond Foster — secretary, Carl Hodges — treasurer, Felicia Taylor — reporter, and Jeanine Watkins — historian. The officers, along with the members, met on the second Wednesday of each month during homeroom.

Activities included the Regional and State Executive Council meetings, in which Carl Hodges, Tommy Eubank and Felicia Taylor were all delegates, and the National AIASA Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee that Felicia Taylor, Mendy Miller, Carl Hodges, and Tommy Eubank all attended.

AIASA members all found that the club not only could provide a learning experience, but also leadership opportunities.

— Rhonda Lee Carey



BELOW: As one of the officers, Felicia Taylor attends the officers' meeting.

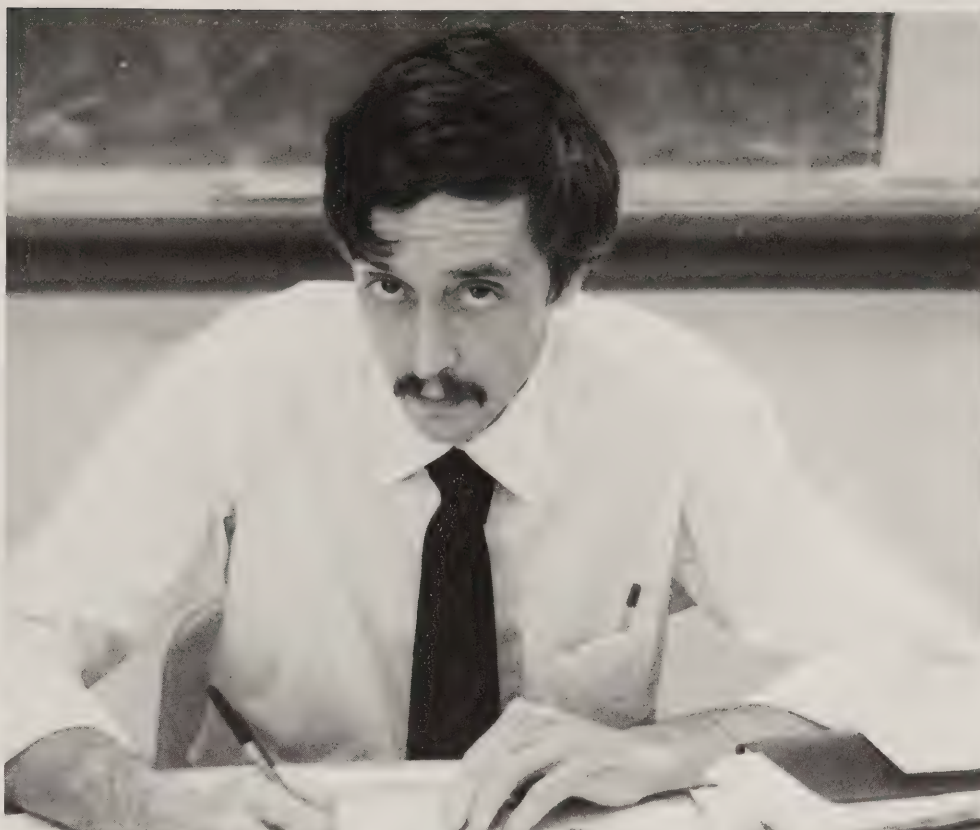
BELOW: Listening attentively, Eric Ashley smiles at a comment.



RIGHT: During the meeting treasurer Carl Hodges laughs at Mr. Brooks' joke.

RIGHT: Marking down yearbook dates, Mr. Rafferty keeps students notified.

BELOW: Writing copy, Tabby Atkins takes a break to talk to the other students.



Eighteen Created



ABOVE: Checking negatives, yearbook photographer Steve Beach chooses which ones to develop.

Seventh period wasn't just a study hall for eighteen selected students. These students met to create pages that would hold a year's memories called the yearbook.

Everyday seventh period, staff members gathered information and used imagination to compile your yearbook. The members represented a large cross-section of the student body. With such a variety of ideas, the staff was able to pull them together into one annual. Each student was responsible for his or her section.

Responsibilities were not only writing copy but also organizing the other elements of the page as well.

As editor, Cathy Taylor designed the cover, wrote about student life, and was in charge of all sections.

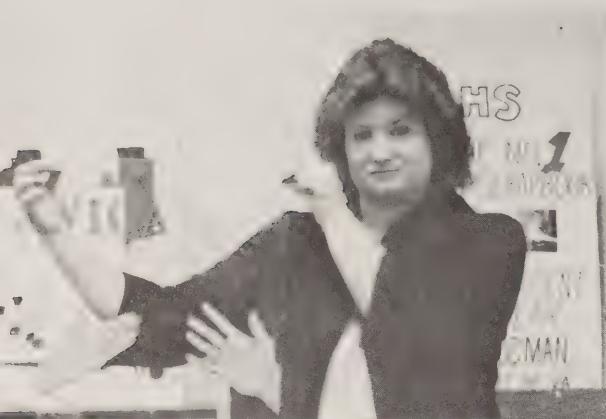
1984-1985 was the fifteenth year Mr. Wayne Rafferty advised the yearbook staff. Mr. Rafferty, along with the eighteen students and two photographers, were able to compile your memories into your yearbook. — Nanette Lee



LEFT: Working during the summer at a yearbook seminar at the University of Richmond, Kim Hessler learns to draw layouts.

RIGHT: As vice-president, Donnie Goodman practices his speech.

BELOW: Practicing Parliamentarian Sharon West shows her emblem.



ABOVE: Calling the meeting to order, vice-president Donnie Goodman gains attention.



ABOVE: VICA club student, Paul Smithson, displays his Parliamentarian emblem.

Got Involved

VICA started a successful year with guest speakers such as Mr. Harold Theakston who asked students to, "Get involved in VICA." This did hold true with 25 members and six officers, who met every second Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.C.T. room.

\$4.00 annual dues from each member was one source of money. The selling of giant coloring books also raised money. The biggest fund raiser VICA had ever done was this year with the Tom Watt fund raiser with a \$1200 profit. The money was used to defray

contest expenses and to pay for banquets.

VICA members entered Olympic Contests. Delegates were Ned Theakston, Kelley Ferrell, and Donnie Goodman. VICA gave many banquets this year. One local club meeting had dinner at Holiday Inn and VICA footed the bill for an Employee-Employer banquet in May.

Activities and money raisers dominated. VICA students "got involved" and thus had a very successful year. — Nanette Lee

BELOW: Foreign Language Club sponsor, Ms. Overton, emphasizes the need for money-raising projects.



RIGHT: Listening to responses made by Ms. Overton, Krystal Born thinks of a reply.

BELOW: During a foreign language meeting, students discuss money-raising projects.



Food's Fun

The Foreign Language Club started off a great year with guest speakers from Denmark, Germany, and Chile, the latter the mother of one of our students. Along with their trip to an amusement park, a service project for the community, the club had a lot of fun.

The club raised money by selling book covers, stuffed animals and having bake sales. The club used the money for scholarships.

Other activities of the club included new plexiglass on the Foreign Language bulletin board and an Easter egg hunt for an orphanage in Richmond. The club also went to Chi-Chi's and the Magic Pan to eat foreign food.

As membership increased, the club drew up a constitution.

The main excitement about the club was finding out about other teens around the world and helping others.

--Rhonda Lee Carey

ABOVE: Foreign Language Club members sit patiently while the speaker gets organized.

LEFT: Quietly listening to the guest speaker, Lisa Groome waits to ask a question.

Expectations Exceeded

What had three sides consisting of members, advisors, and officers? TRIANGLE I DID!

Triangle I's fifty members, two advisors, and eight officers met on Mondays in room 124. Officers were president — Traci Wheeless, vice-president — Cathy Mason, secretary — Kim Hessler, and treasurer — Lori Brazil. An outstanding meeting this year was the night Triangle I planned Mr. Leggs, a successful fund raiser. It was loads of fun and great cooperation.

Service projects such as collecting magazines to take to nursing homes, providing breakfast for teachers, cleaning for teachers, and scholarship for a senior dominated. Sources of funds included dues, contests such as Mr. Leggs and Cutest Baby along with other projects like yard sales and car washes. The money collected promoted service projects.

Even though Triangle I was a new organization, members and projects exceeded expectations. — Nanette Lee

BELOW: Scanning the pamphlet, Triangle I members read about the rewards of being a donor.



LEFT: Looking over the new service projects, Mrs. Pruden decides which ones to approve.

RIGHT: Talking about the importance of giving blood, a promoter discusses techniques for finding donors.

ABOVE: Thinking about the new project, members consider their duties.



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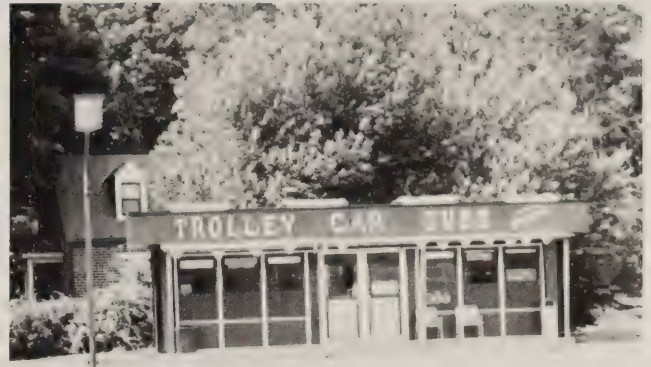
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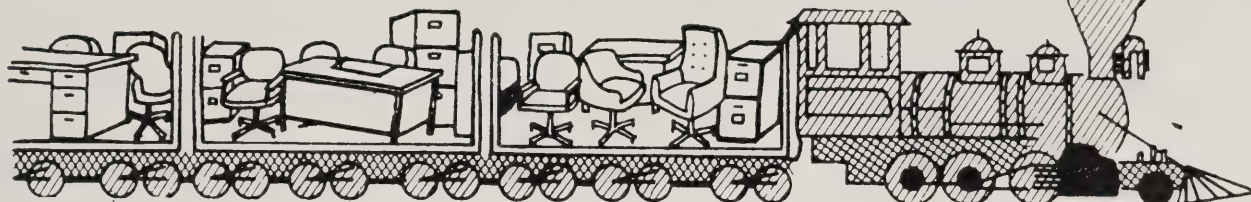
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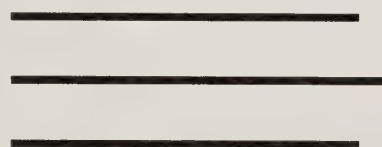
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LEFT: While working together on the topic, Willis Lonzer and Lisa Groome prepare for the debate.

BELOW: Writing the next topic on the board, Lisha Reynolds prepares to discuss it.



BELOW: Discussing the essentials with Willis Lonzer and Lisha Reynolds, Mrs. Long emphasizes her point.



They Argue for Fun

Where did students find themselves arguing for fun? In the Debate and Forensics Club, which had seventeen members, two advisors and four officers. Members met on Thursdays in room 141 from 3:45-5:00 p.m.

They used the money from selling candy and wrapping paper to pay for competitions and overnight trips. The Monocan High School Debate Tourna-

ment whose delegates were Linda Mabry and Lisa Groome was an activity in which members participated in a series of debates to find the best debaters in the area. The University of Richmond workshop on the 1985-1986 debate topic showed members new ways to approach a debate tournament.

The year included a first place by the

novice teams at Longwood College in February. Mrs. Long's plans for the future were to win at least three debates for the 1985-1986 school year, and to win two forensic tournaments. With the successful turnout at the end-of-the-year picnic with the parents, Debate and Forensic Club members closed out a good year. — Rhonda Lee Carey



ABOVE: Reviewing their topic, Lisa Groome and Willis Lonzer pick out the fine points.

LEFT: Mrs. Long discusses a debate topic with Lisa Groome.

As a member of FCA, Nikki Tarlton displays good sportsmanship at all times.



ABOVE: Members Nikki Tarlton and Barry Hale meet during lunch.

Players Excite

F.C.A. was an organization for Christian Athletes. There were about fifty members, including officers Barry Hale, Donnie Goodman, Nikki Tarlton, Doug Price, Johnathan Dye, and Mike Fisher.

Members met on Monday and Thursday evenings twice a month. The most outstanding meeting was when Willie Lanier came as a guest speaker along with two U of R football players.

Funds were raised by dues. The members were also involved in community projects with children, the Christmas Mother, and a school service project.

Members closed a successful year with field trips, guest speakers, and new outlook on sports. — Rhonda Lee Carey



ABOVE: Doug Price, FCA member, plays varsity baseball.

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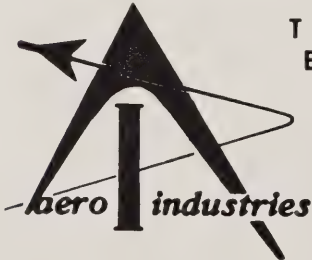
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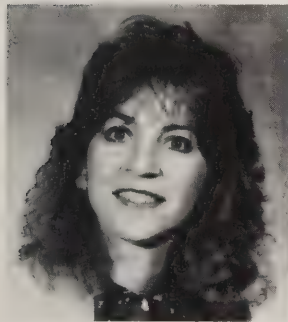
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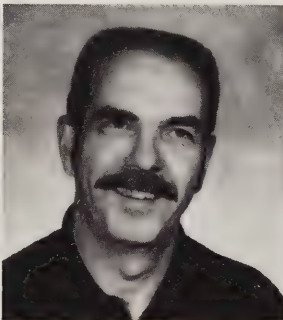
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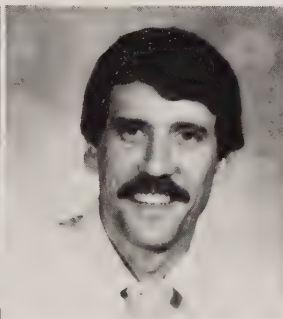
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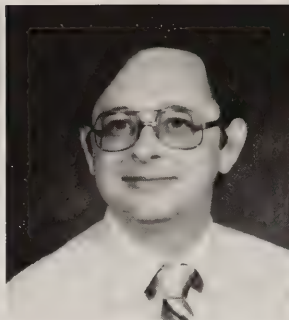
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What exactly was a teacher's job? More than once, this question needed to be asked, for many times the teachers' services went unnoticed.

Students seldom realized that teaching involved much more than just standing in front of a class and lecturing. Tests, quizzes, lesson plans, and grades were also part of the teachers' responsibilities which required much of their time after school to complete.

Besides just doing paper-work after school, teachers were involved in many extracurricular activities including sports, clubs, and tutoring. Though not a requirement, teachers felt that extra effort put forth in their jobs resulted in a well-rounded career. — Drew Lomerson

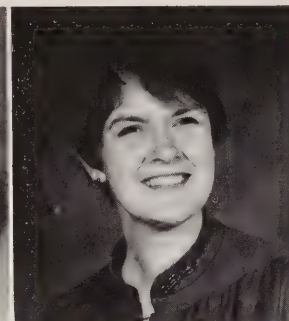
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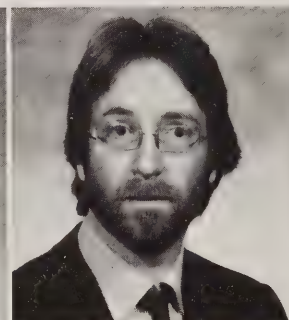
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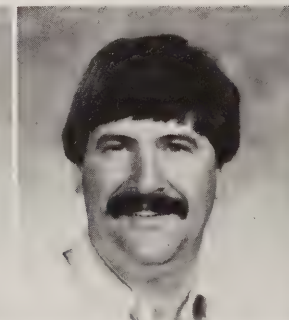
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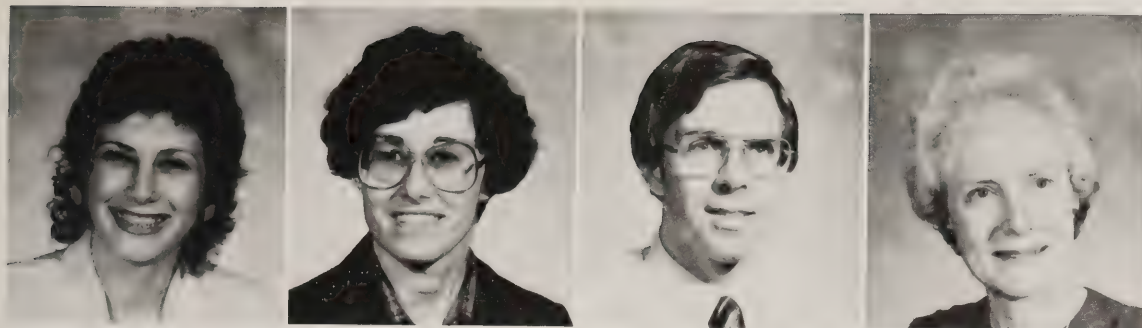


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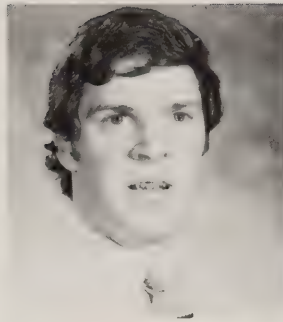


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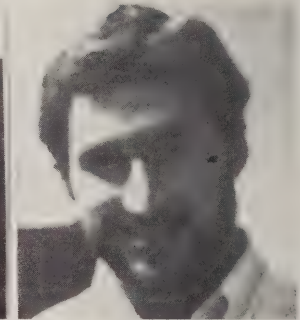
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Teachers Are Students

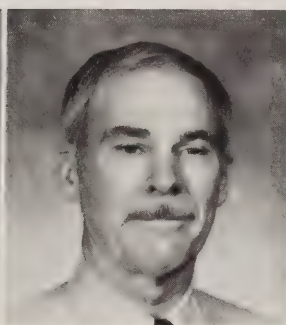
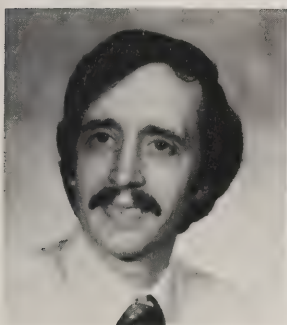
Many students thought that all teachers did was assign homework, give tests, and turn in grades. What students didn't realize was that the teachers were required to take college courses to renew their certificates. They also took additional courses required by the county.

Some teachers took courses for their Master's degree, while others took courses to keep up with developments such as computers. These courses were important for teachers to have so they could keep up with changes in curriculum and content. — Tabby Atkins

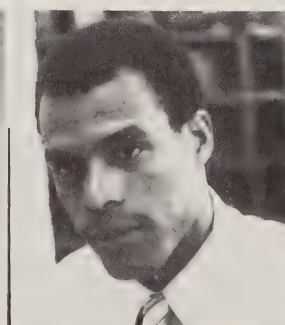
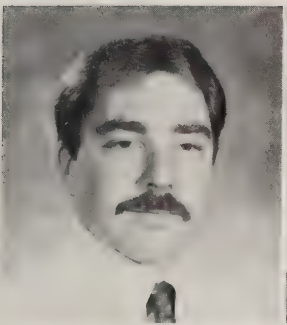
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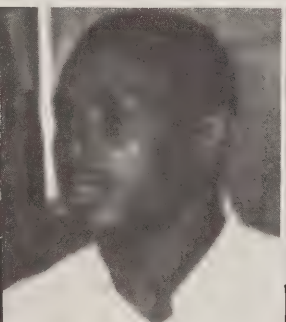
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New Teacher Understands

She's young, pretty, nice and doesn't act like most teachers. These are some opinions students had of the new algebra teacher and assistant coach of gymnastics, Mrs. Martin.

"Because she is so young, I feel like she understands a lot of my feelings and problems," said one of her students. A lot of students liked her because of her down

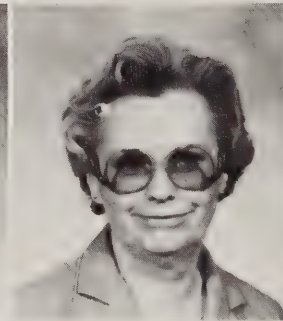
to earth personality. She was considered a friend as well as a teacher.

Mrs. Martin feels, "Highland Springs has been rewarding for me because of the wonderful staff and the deep appreciation students have displayed towards me for the extra little bits and pieces of help that I have given them." — Tabby Atkins

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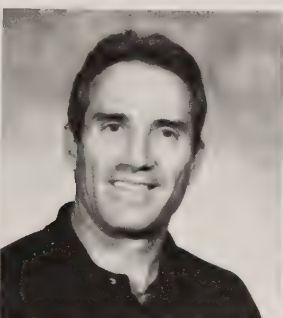


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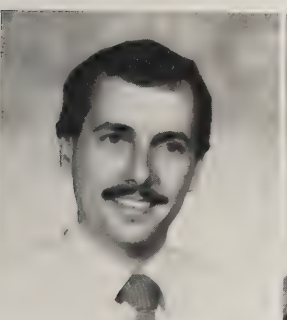




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LEFT: Mr. Ramer checks homework while on hall duty.



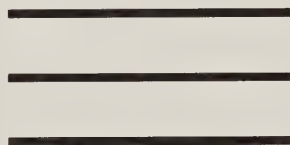
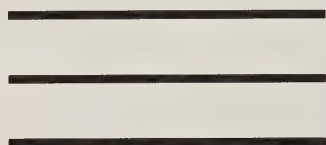
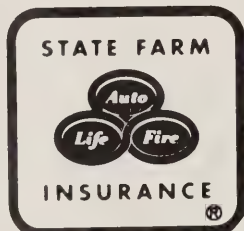
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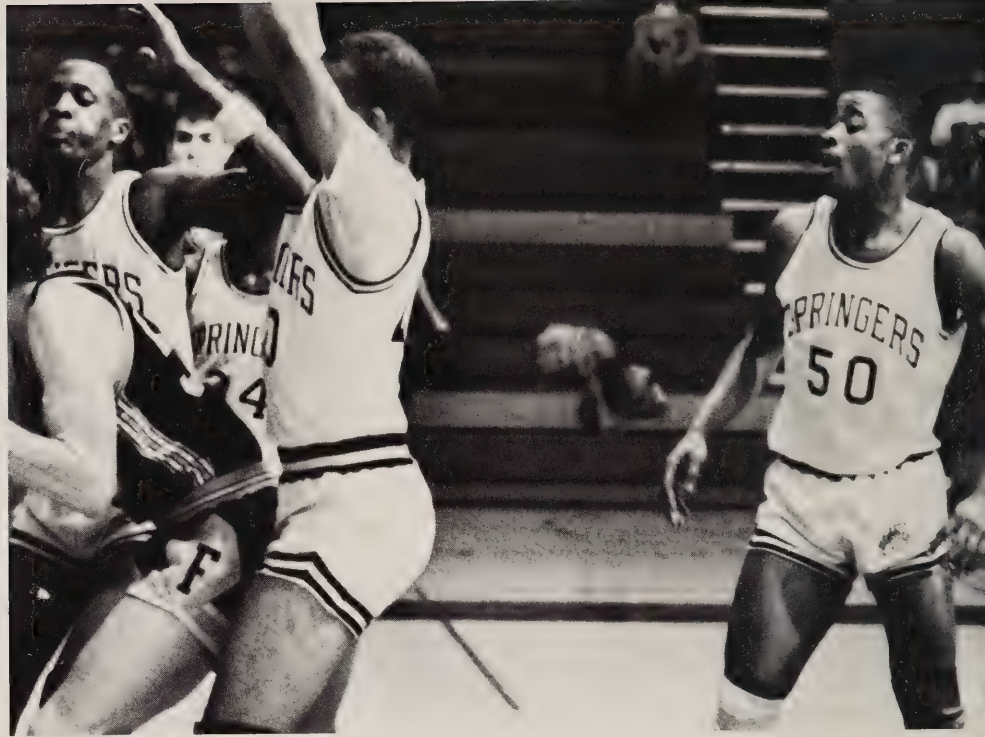
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Memories last a lifetime and most of the senior activities were unforgettable. Mock Homecoming, their success with the homecoming float, the prom and most of all, graduation at the

Mosque, were only a few.

After all the headaches of school and all of the good times with their friends, the seniors would finally leave and start a new life for themselves.

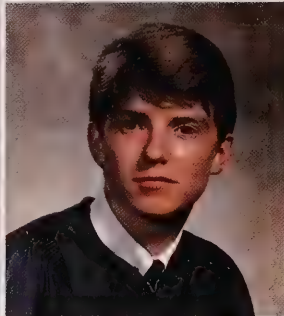
Although they departed, each individual would share a special memory of the class of '85.

— Yvette Cotman

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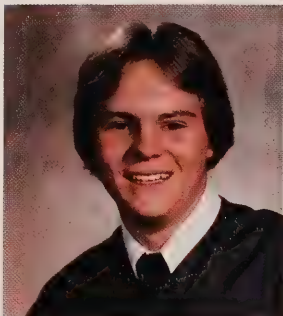
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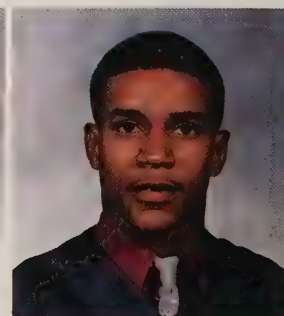
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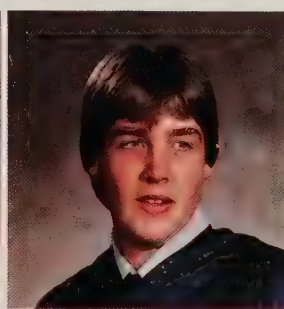
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Flaunt Them!

As a sign of togetherness and unity, the senior class purchased senior T-Shirts. Students voted on the shirts and had the choice of a surf, muscle or sweat shirt. The shirts, with white material and black letters, cost \$12.00.

Seniors maintained their patience during the delay of their shirts. At the Homecoming pep rally they flaunted their T-Shirts, which gave them a feeling of pride, and added to the good times at Highland Springs.

— Yvette Cotman



Alvin Bower
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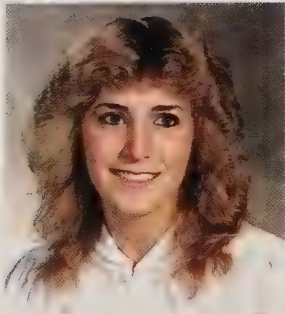
At the beginning of school every year, seniors dreaded the ultimate project: A TERM PAPER! After a tortured four weeks of writing note cards, outlines, research and bibliographies, seniors turned their papers in and waited until the next six weeks to get their grades. Then when some thought it was over, the second semester came with another paper and more torture.

— Yvette Cotman

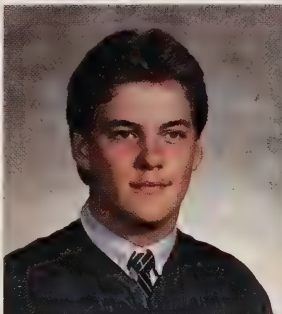
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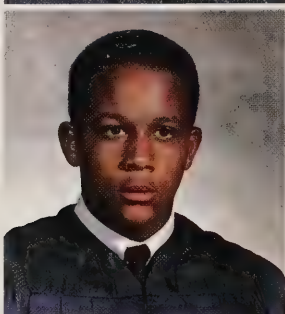
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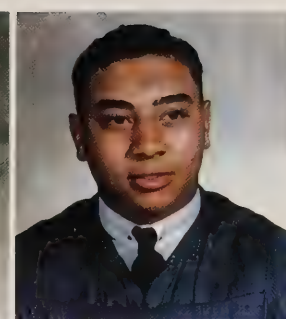


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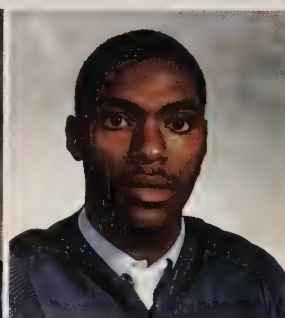
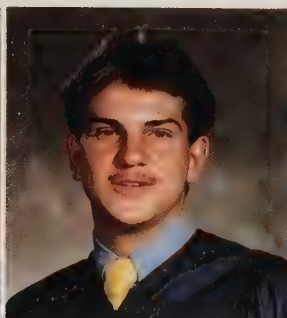


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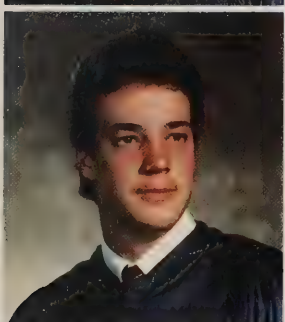




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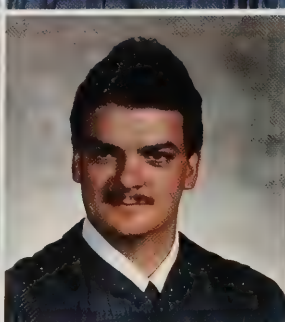
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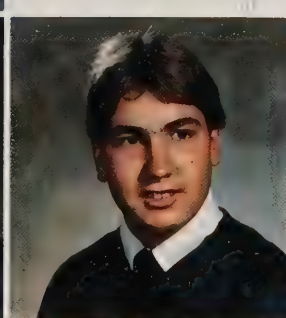
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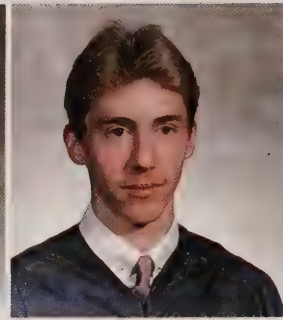


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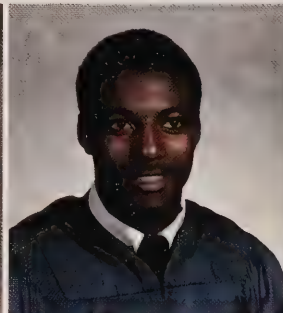
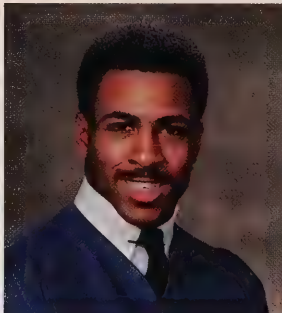
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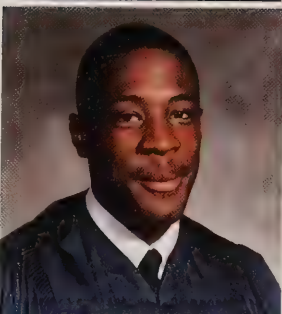
The New Life

After all the headaches of high school and all of the fun times with their friends, the seniors would finally leave and start a new life for themselves. Many went to college to become doctors, lawyers, secretaries, and even teachers. Although they departed, each individual would share a special memory of the class of '85.

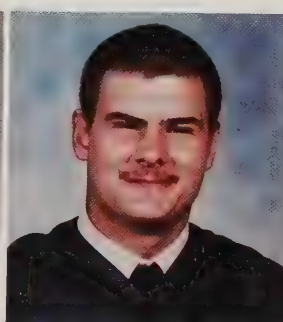
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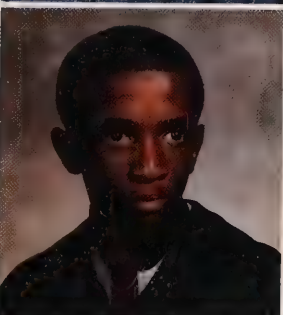
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Candid Camera

Having one's picture made was one of the first and most important things that every senior had to do. Soon after the class of '84 graduated, the class of '85 knew that they would soon claim the title of SENIORS. After all of the years of black and white, finally their pictures would appear in color in the yearbook. Many young ladies tried to decide what new hairstyle they would

have for their pictures and the guys went shopping for new clothes to pose in.

On the first week of September, everyone had a chance to look over their proofs. The prices ranged from \$30 to \$200. Prestige Portraits came up with new ideas such as the young ladies' pictures on the covers of Essence or Vogue magazine and the

guys on the GQ magazine. The studio also had double exposure poses and poses using a Chinese-Style umbrella.

These portraits were nothing like the package deals that were offered the underclassmen. They were very unique and in the future each portrait would bring back special memories.

— Yvette Cotman

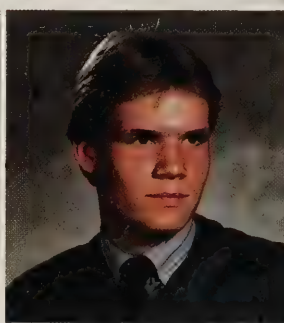
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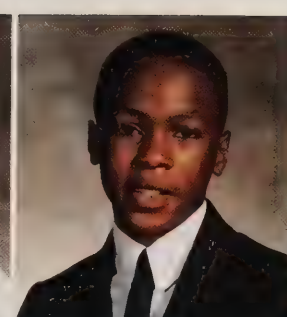


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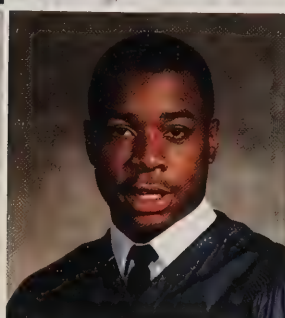
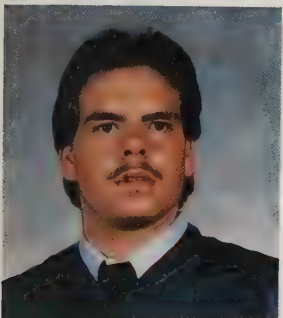


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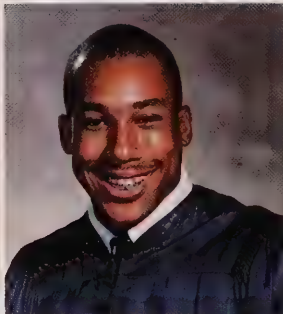


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Awesome Uncle Sam

The class of '85 came up with the idea of Uncle Sam on their float, which topped all the rest. "Springers are all American" was the Homecoming theme. Each float's red, white and blue represented our theme.

During the week, the seniors and sponsors worked four and one-half hours a day, four days a week. On

Saturdays they worked seven hours and on Sundays they worked for another four hours. They received their supplies from the Anderson Supply Company, and some people from the senior class also donated supplies. Among those who put in time and effort building the float were Eve Ann Zehringer, Doug Hobson, Robin Fisher,

Carl Hughes and Troy Westerman. After the announcement of the winner, the president, Eve Ann Zehringer ran across the football field and cried with tears of joy. "It has taken us four years, but we finally did it right," said Eve Ann.

— Yvette Cotman

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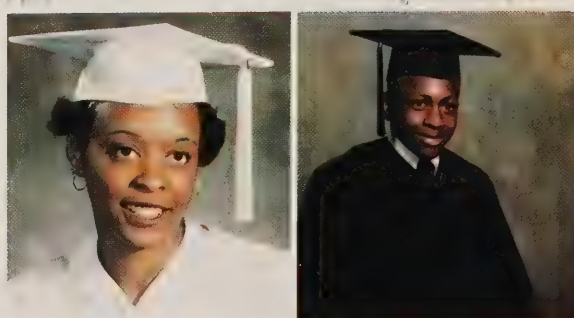
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Guys & Gals

On October 19, 1984, the senior class participated in the mock homecoming pep rally. The guys dressed as girls and the girls dressed up as guys, with the exception of Trey Trevilian and Troy Westerman who both were women. The court entertained the crowd by dancing as they walked around the gym and lifting up their dresses for excitement.

Runners up were Prince and Appolonia (Angie Murphy and James Beach), Esther and Fred (Dannette Dugger and Kevin Stallings), Lombardy and Broad (Trey Trevilian and Troy Westerman), and Jennifer Beals and Baryshnikov (Sharon Fuquay and Granger Gilbert).

The winners Lombardy and Broad won the loudest applause from the audience.

— Yvette Cotman



Anthony Tarry
Sharonda Taylor
Gloria Thomas
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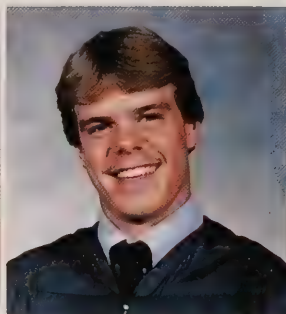


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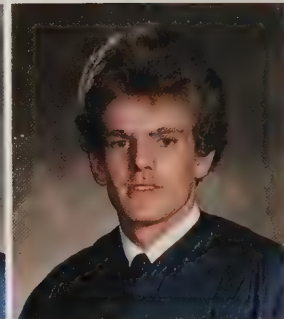
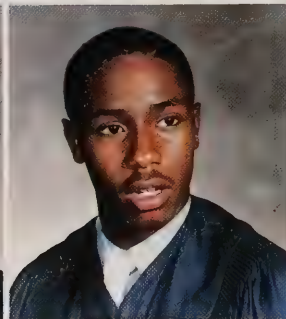
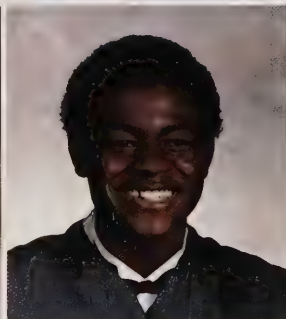


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Kimberly White



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Michael Williams
Ozell Williams
Calvin Williamson



Fredrick Wilson
Michaelen Wilson
Marie Wood
Sandra Worthington



Pauls Wright
Evelyn Zehringer



Looking Ahead

Seniors applying to college found it an involved and suspenseful process, whether their goal was a local college such as V.C.U. or a prestigious university such as Howard. The major difficulties included taking college boards, writing autobiographies, getting class rank and self-evaluations. Faced with the suspense of waiting daily for a letter, seniors hoped and prayed for an acceptance letter from their favorite school. Usually their prayers were answered, ending the long process of preparation.

— Yvette Cotman

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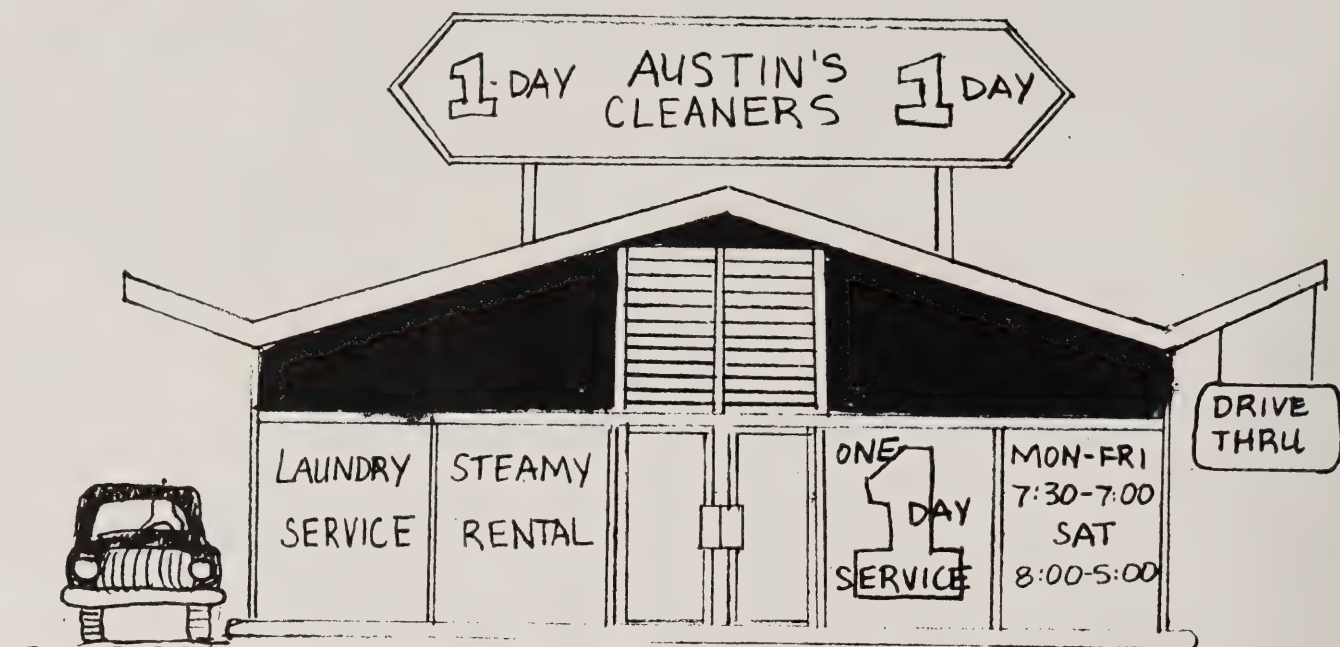
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J u n i o r s



With another year down and another year to go, the juniors highlighted their year by participating in many activities.

The school year began at homecoming where juniors helped cheer on the football team as they battled the Hermitage Panthers.

The New Year began with the Junior Jam in January where students enjoyed music and dancing. The juniors that attended the jam for the most part agreed that the jam was a success.

Then along came the Great Playoffs where juniors, seniors and teachers showed how silly they could be by breaking balloons between two people, walking backwards across the gymnasium, and eating a piece of pie while keeping their hands behind their backs.

The Kids versus Kops game bounced into the school year when some Henrico county cops challenged students at Highland Springs. The cops rolled to another victory as they

defeated the Springers.

The kids versus kops was followed by the Junior/Senior prom. As most agreed, the prom was successful in participation though the picture lines were extremely long.

Finally, the year drew to a close when twelve lucky juniors were asked to be candlebearers at graduation. With another year down and another year to go, the juniors anxiously await their final year of high school before graduation. — Joey Norris



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Stan Acors
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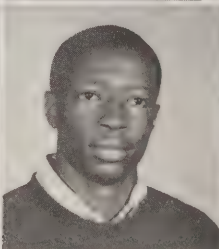
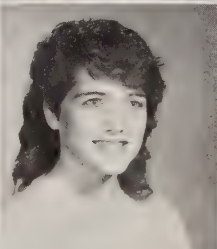
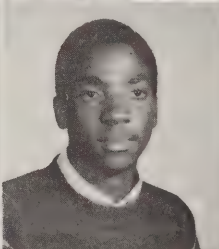
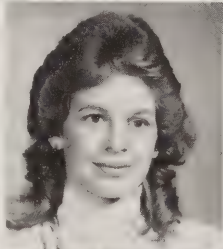
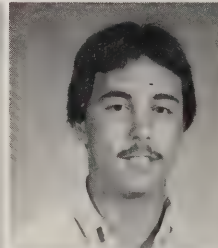
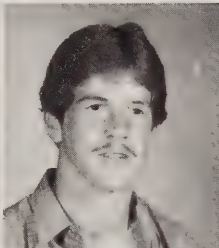
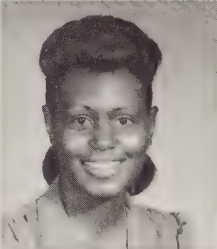
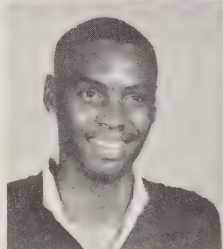
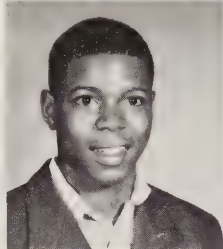
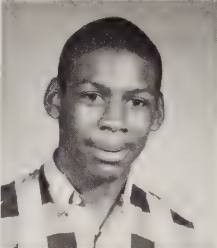
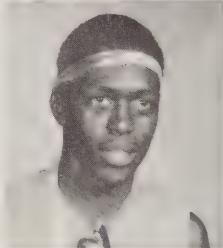
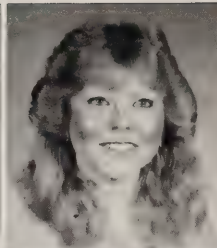
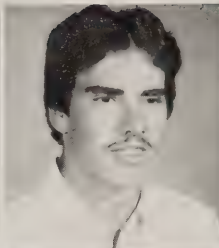
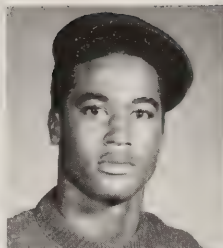


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Krystal Born
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Juniors Have

What do you hope your senior year has in store for you? When juniors were asked that question, there were as many different responses as people.

LaShirl Jones replied, "I hope my senior year contains excitement endless fulfillment, and most of all, a time to prepare for the steps of the FUTURE." Michele Trogden stated that she planned to have fun her senior year, and that she hoped to do as much as possible by participating more in such things as Mock Homecoming.



Hopes Too.

From others, an overall response was that most juniors planned to have fun and that their senior year should be the best ever. With the added pressures of more school work, plans and graduation, hopefully all juniors' expectations will be fulfilled.

--Joey Norris



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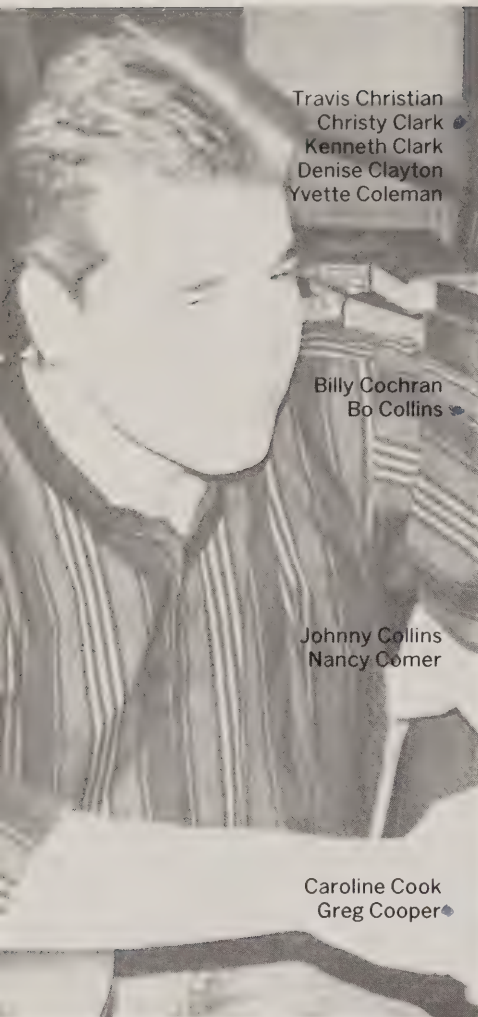


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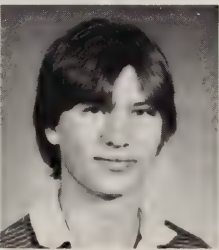
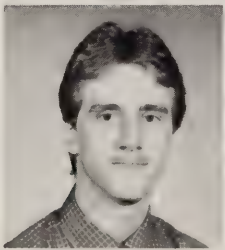
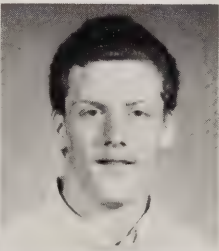
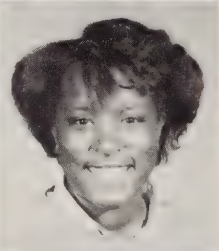
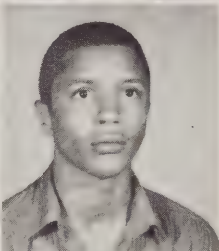
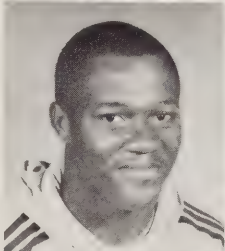
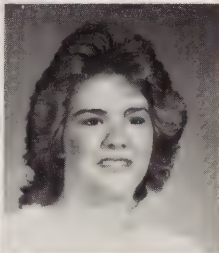
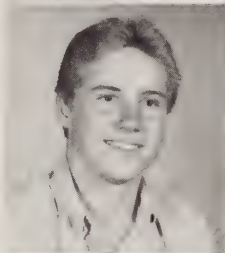
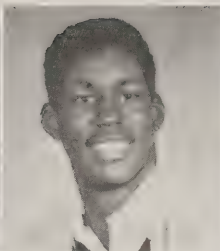
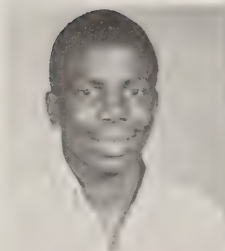


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Cars Worth It

Because Most juniors had received their licenses, many of them owned cars. The students' vehicles ranged from pickup trucks to economical imports, from European sports cars to American muscle cars. The responsibility of owning and maintaining a car did have its price, though.

Insurance, long thought of as the most expensive aspect of car ownership by students, strained the budgets of many. Many insurance firms, however, granted discounts of up to ten percent for things such as completing a driver education course, or maintaining a "B" average in school, which helped.

Gas, oil, and other expenses figured into operating costs as well. With gas at over a dollar a gallon, long trips and weekend jaunts, were few and far between. Many students carpooled to school, alternating cars and drivers.

Many students modified their cars to suit their personal tastes. Custom wheels and tires seemed most popular. They chose wide wheels and tires for the rear and narrow tires for the front to emphasize the traditional "drag car" stance. Other goodies included "cherry bomb" mufflers which added the audible part of the "drag car" theme.

Although the responsibilities of owning a car seemed burdensome at times, students felt that they were worth it, having paid off in hours of enjoyment, as well as a sense of freedom.

--Drew A. Lomerson



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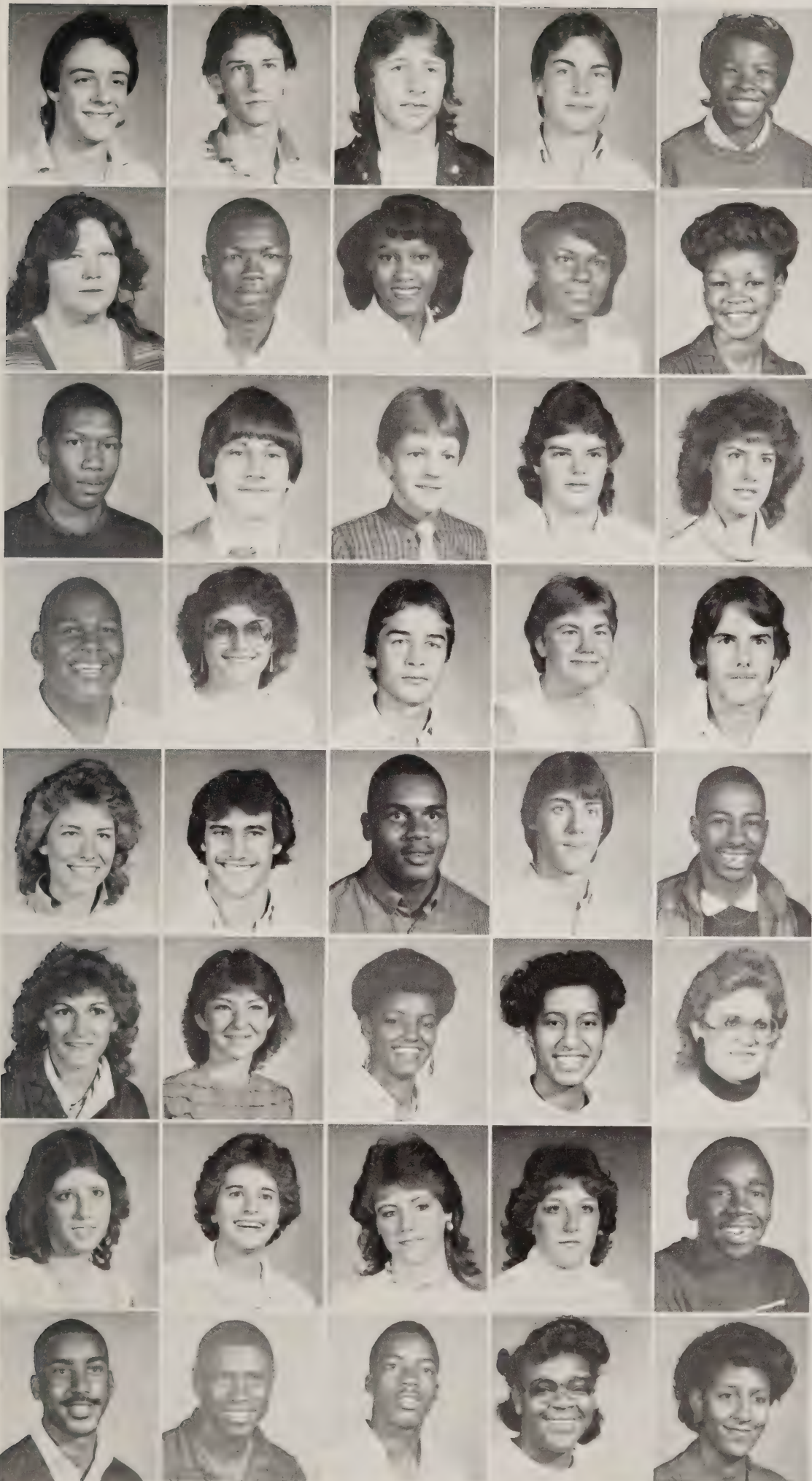
The school bell rings and students flood the halls in a mad scurry for their rides home. For many this was the end of one job and the beginning of another.

Juniors were occupying a big space in the job market. They all had good reasons for working and they stood behind these reasons strongly. For example Drew Lomerson worked at Winn Dixie to make the payments on his car while Julie Parker worked at K-Mart so that she would have spending money for dates and clothes.

Many found their time working time well spent. They met new people from other schools and no longer had to worry about asking mom or dad for money.

--Joey Norris





John Hamilton
Scott Hanson
Donald Hargitt
Billy Harris
Hope Harris

Lisa Harris
Marlo Harris
Sheri Harris
Chyffon Hatcher
Lavonda Hawkins

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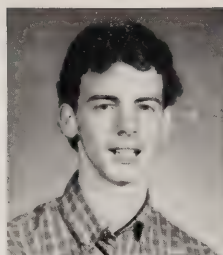
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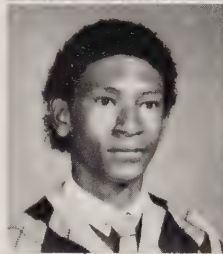
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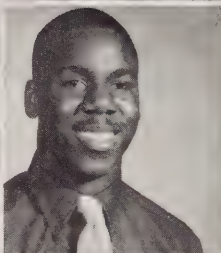
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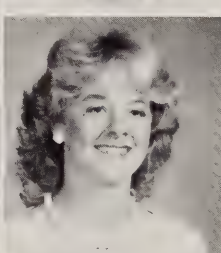
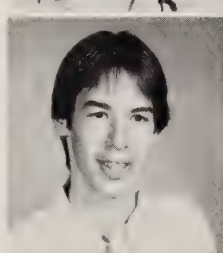
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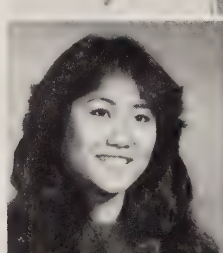
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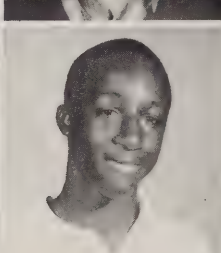
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Tuong-Van Le
Charles Leber



Timothy Leber
Carlos Lee
Kimberly Lee
Nanette Lee
Darren Lewis



BELOW: With a look of dismay, Kim Hessler listens carefully to instructions.



Game's Serious

The Dating Game used to be a game show, but to most students at Highland Springs, it was a serious matter.

To some the game was played by strict regulations such as hands to themselves, and no dates at McDonalds. Others have requirements less restrictive. One player said, "I'll go out with them just as long as they have a good personality."

The rewards of the game also varied. Some said a kiss was sufficient reward, while others stated that if that person was good to them that it was all the reward they wanted.

Many achieved their objectives, some managed to obtain long-term relationships while others enjoyed meeting new and different people.

--Joey Norris



- Kevin Linton
- Loretta Lipscomb
- Kym Livingston
- Danny Llewellyn
- Drew Lomerson

- Stephanie Long
- Michelle Longest
- Loretta Loving
- Janet Lucas
- Randy Lucas

- Alan Maass
- Linda Mabry
- Bjorn Mallory
- Curtis Manley
- Ronnie Manoley

- Bert Martin
- Stephanie Martin
- Michael Mattolat
- Stephanie Mayo
- Lee Ann McCarthy

- Aston McCatty
- Lisa McCoy
- Deirdre McDaniels
- Yolanda McDonald
- Deborah McElroy

- Rachelle McElroy
- Velma McMillan
- Michael McDowell
- Lenell McGee
- Tary Meas

- Bruce Miller
- Lentz Miller
- Vanessa Minor
- Maurice Moore
- Verlene Moore

- Carrol Morris
- Leanne Moyer
- Cindy Munn
- Patrick Murray
- Darlene Nelson



Tracey Nelson
Kelly Newton
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Tamara Northington
Greg Nuckols

Billy O'Connell
Wayne Oliver

Yvette Oliver
Brenda Overby

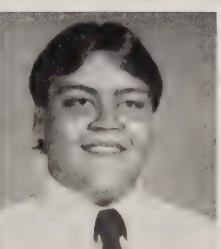
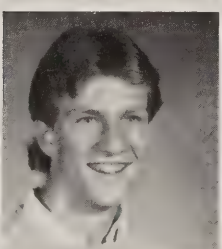
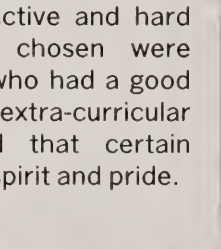
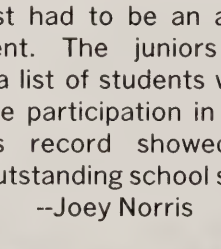
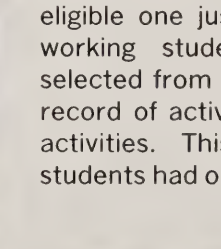
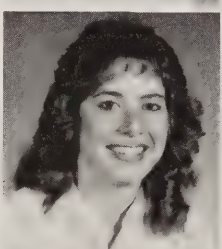
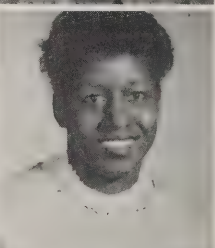
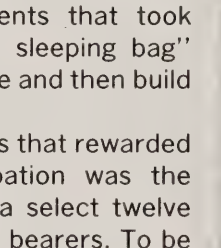
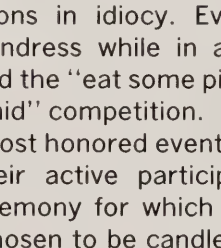
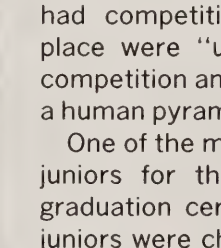
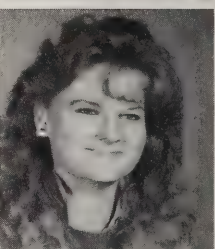
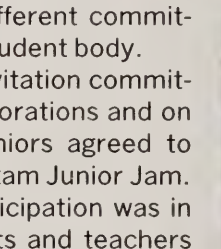
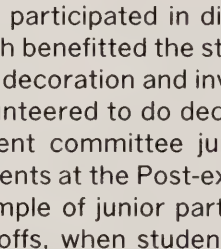
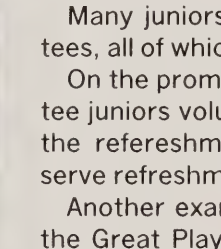
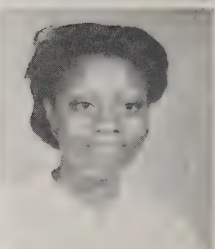
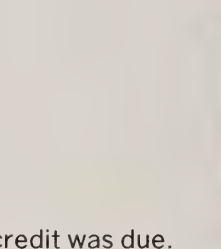
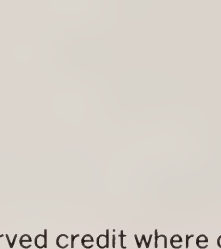
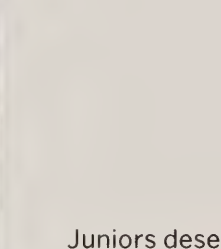
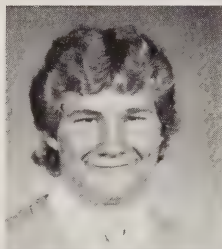
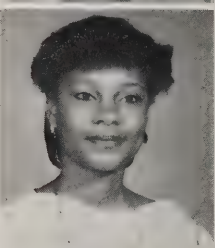
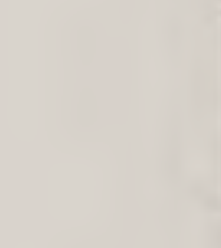
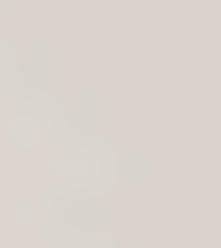
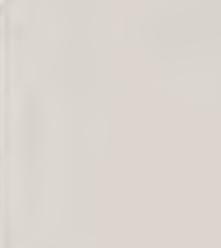
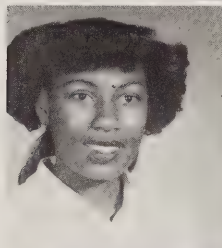
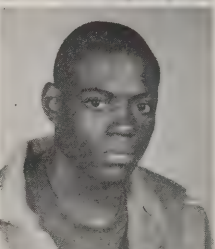
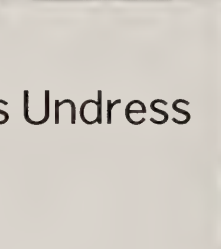
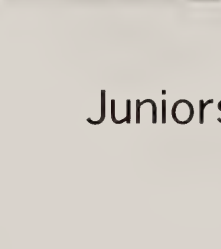
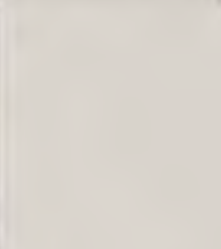
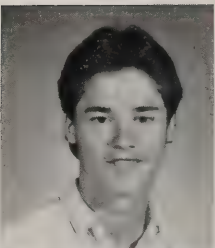
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Juniors Undress

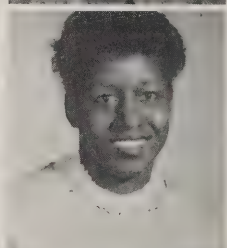
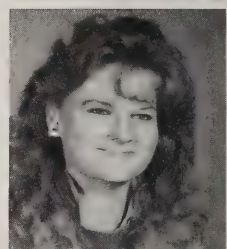
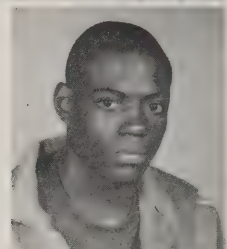
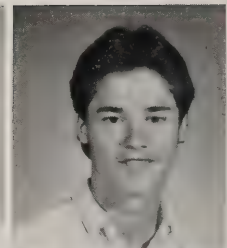
Juniors deserved credit where credit was due. Many juniors participated in different committees, all of which benefitted the student body.

On the prom decoration and invitation committee juniors volunteered to do decorations and on the refreshment committee juniors agreed to serve refreshments at the Post-exam Junior Jam.

Another example of junior participation was in the Great Playoffs, when students and teachers had competitions in idiocy. Events that took place were "undress while in a sleeping bag" competition and the "eat some pie and then build a human pyramid" competition.

One of the most honored events that rewarded juniors for their active participation was the graduation ceremony for which a select twelve juniors were chosen to be candle bearers. To be eligible one just had to be an active and hard working student. The juniors chosen were selected from a list of students who had a good record of active participation in extra-curricular activities. This record showed that certain students had outstanding school spirit and pride.

--Joey Norris





Dwayne Peyton
Toni Phillips
Kevin Pittman
Charlene Porter
Doug Price

Harry Bolling
Renee Price
• William Pridemore
Darryl Pugh
Anthony Quildon

Derrick Rand
Melody Reives
Lisha Reynolds
• Holly Rice
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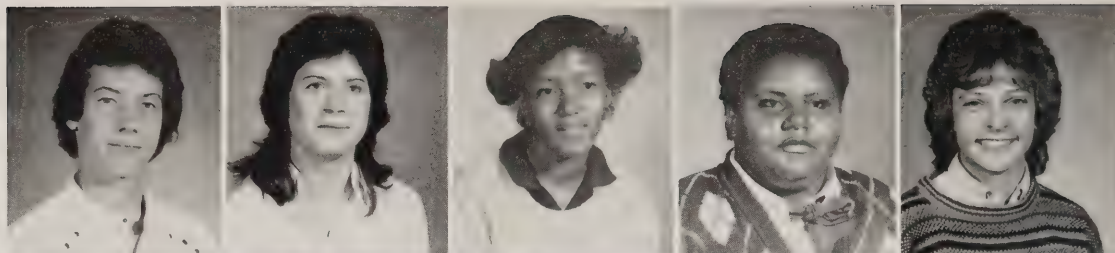
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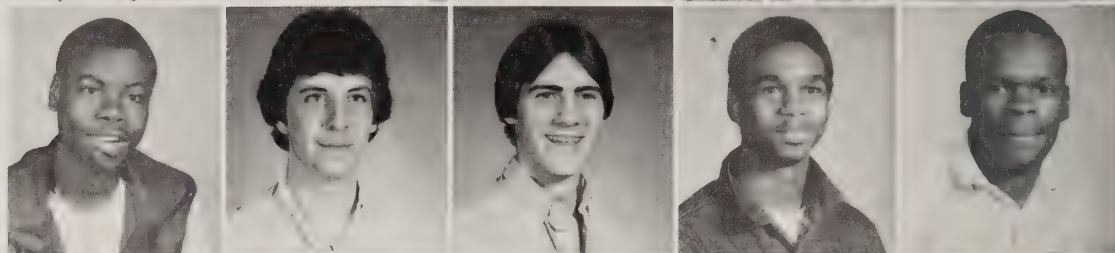
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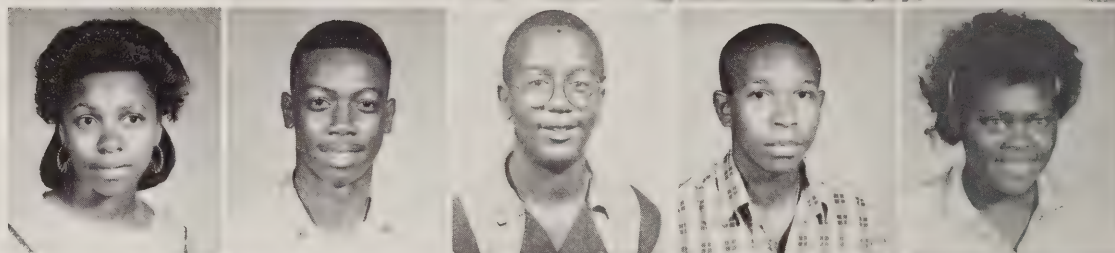
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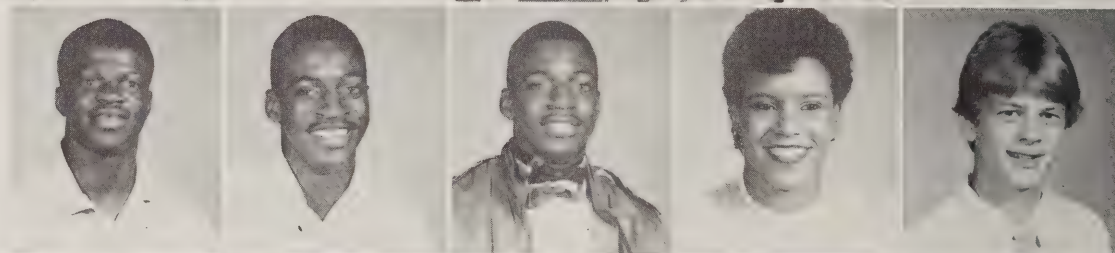
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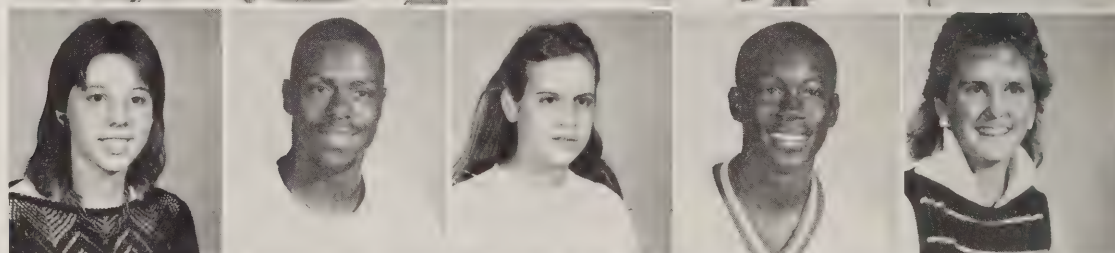
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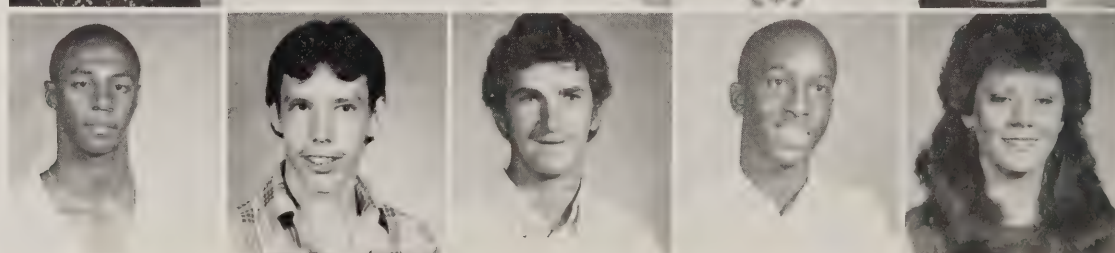
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Annette Wade
Michael Wade
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Victor Washington
Ray Weinstein
Kenny Wells
Leon Wells
Kim Welsh





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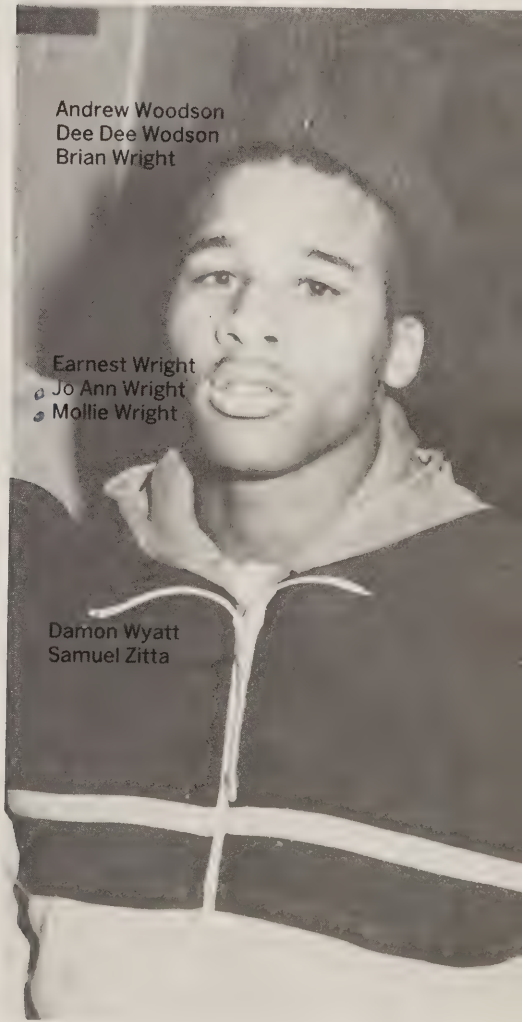
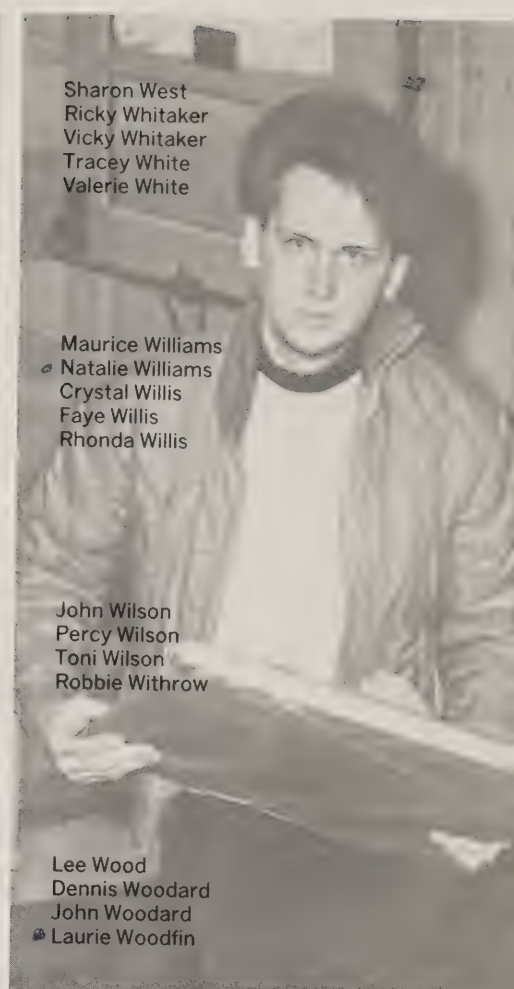
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 Jo Ann Wright
 Mollie Wright

Damon Wyatt
 Samuel Zitta



Jesse T. Dunbar 1966-1985



I remember Jessie Dunbar as a quiet, thoughtful young man. His interest in the field of art will be remembered. He had a keen interest in the martial arts and participated in them fully. Jesse's support of the girls' gymnastics team and his daily help will be truly missed. — George Wise

S o p h o m o r e s



Sophomores had a successful year. They participated in many events such as their fund-raising project, building a float, and participating in many sports and other extracurricular activities.

For the first time sophomores took competency tests and ordered class rings. Another exciting event that boosted their school spirit was winning the spirit link contest sponsored by the

junior varsity cheerleaders. Sophomores found themselves fitting in nicely after two years of the high school routine. — Shani Williams

Kim Agee ♀
Karen Akbar ♀
Ross Alfonso
Jerri Allen
Jerry Allen
Barbara Alley ♀

Roderick Allmond
Bob Alworth ♀
Angela Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Penny Arbogast
Bridgette Archer ♀

Jay Armstrong ♀
Nancy Askew
Tabby Atkins ♀
Wendy Ayres ♀
Lawrence Bailey
Christy Baker ♀

Crystal Baldwin ♀
Brett Bannister ♀
Amy Barden ♀
Elizabeth Barnes ♀
Anja Bauer ♀
Steve Beach ♀

Heather Beattie ♀
Sharon Benson ♀
William Bishop

William Bland ♀
Bridgette Boggan ♀
Tommy Bohanon ♀

Anne Booker
Michele Bolden
Rusty Bostic

Dimitri Bradley ♀
Michael Bradshaw ♀
Crystal Braswell ♀

Wayne Breedlove
Antonio Brooks
Chelsea Brown ♀



ABOVE: Sophomores show spirit at a pep rally.

Big Win!

The JV cheerleaders sponsored their annual spirit link contest to see which class would come out on top with the most links. Every morning during the week of October 15-19, four JV cheerleaders sat in front of the girls gym from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. They encouraged students to give money to support their class. Each link sold for a nickel.

During the first days that the links were on sale, it was a close race. The seniors had 1106, the juniors with 1014, the sophomores with 1148, and the freshmen with 287.

The sophomores and seniors were neck and neck. On the final day. At the pep rally, Mrs. Stokes announced that sophomores had won the trophy.

— Shani Williams



- Jamison Brown
- Melissa Brown
- Melissa Brown

- Orlando Brown
- Pam Brown
- Rodney Brown

- Tracy Brown
- Troy Brown
- Connie Bruce

- Greg Bryant
- Richard Bryant
- Sherri Bryant

- Vickie Bullock
- Steve Burnett
- Garry Burns

- Sherri Burton
- Harriet Campbell
- Crystal Cannon
- Rhonda Carey
- Clif Carter
- Rico Carver

- Tommy Cecil
- Linwood Chambers
- Lisa Christian
- Cherie Clark
- Lynn Clayton
- Robert Clemons

- Vernita Coleman
- Angie Conner
- Schulandra Cooper
- Kenneth Cornett
- Billy Cosner
- Paula Cosner

- Tammy Cressman
- Chris Cupp
- Nichole David
- Angel Davis
- John Davis
- Scarlet Davis



Deanna Deane
Carlton Depriest
Vicki Deshazo
Nicole Dickerson
Harvetta Dunlap
Christy Dunlavy

Travis Dye
Larry Ellis
Carol Estes
Scott Evans
Tonya Evans
Anthony Felton

Michael Ferrell
Dieter Finley
David Fitzgerald
Lisa Fleming
Tracy Fleming
Stephawn Fobbs

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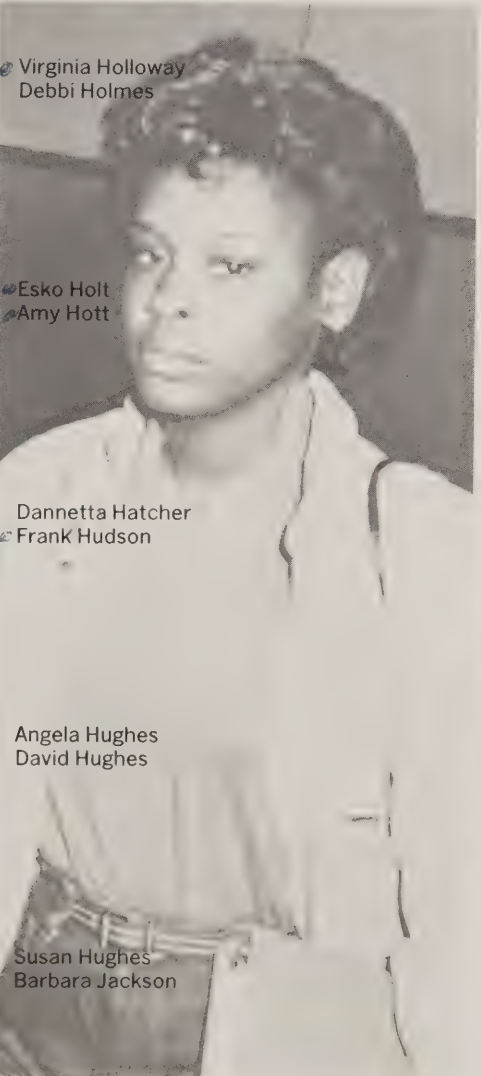
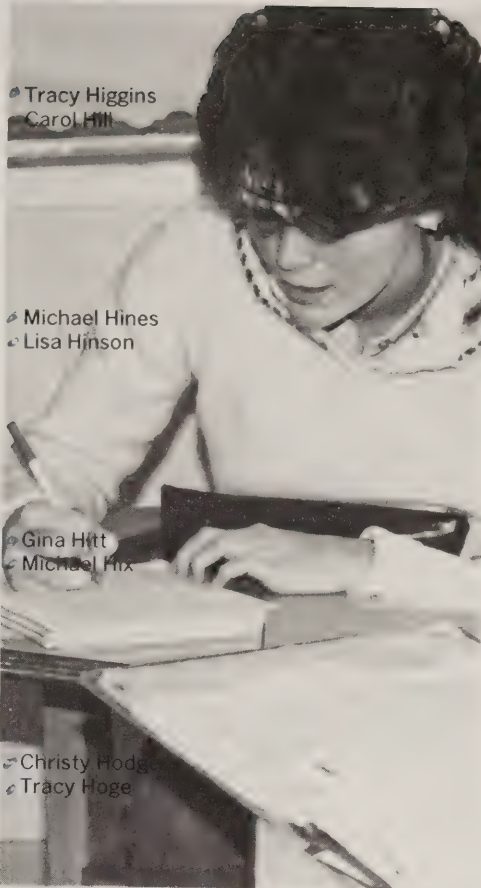
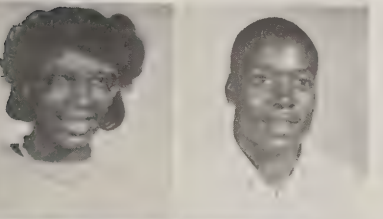
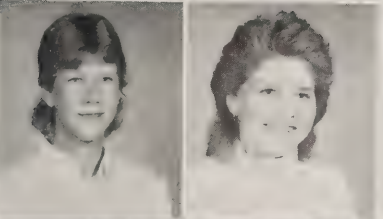
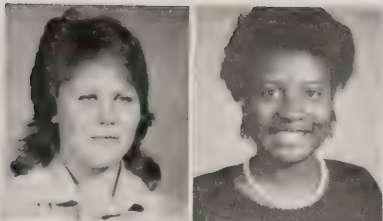
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Tommy Hardy
Susan Harmon
Darlene Harrell
Pamela Harris
Tammy Hawkins
Chris Hayes

Mike Haynes
David Hince
Kris Henshaw
Tonya Hester
Keith Hewlett
Tonya Hewlett





Got Yours?

One of the most important events in a student's life is receiving a school ring. During the month of September students rushed to be the first in line to order rings. The anticipation built until February when rings arrived. They started the day by showing off rings to their friends and trying to get rings turned eighty-seven times.

Deciding what they wanted engraved on the ring or what type of stone gave students a lot to consider. Many students were pleased with the creation that Herff Jones produced.

The prices of these rings ranged from approximately \$80.00 — \$250.00. A high school ring symbolized the importance of their high school years and for many students, also symbolized memories that they would never forget.

— Shani Williams



ABOVE: In English, Valerie Marshall creates sentences with her new vocabulary.

Dawn Jackson
Greg James
Gary Jefferson
Steven Jenkins
Stephanie Jens
Boris Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Marquita Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Paula Johnson
Davida Jones
Kelvin Jones

Sherida Kemp
Karen Kersey
Kevin Key
Tonette King
Kelly Knight
Faith Korusek

Michelle Lambert
Marty Lanier
Randy Lanthrip
Stacy Lassitter
Jeffrey Lawson
Julie Lawson

Kimberly Lawson
Linda Lawson
Michael Lawson
Marquinta Lee
Karen Leigh
Benita Lewis

David Lewis
Tina Lightfoot
Bubba Little
Roger Little
Kim Long
Terri Long

Michelle Lovett
Bryant Lowery
Karen Mabry
Tracy Maiden
Erika Mansfield
Marcellus Manuel

Alicia Marbury
Jimmy Marshall
Valerie Marshall
Chris Marston
Eric Martin
Keith Martin

Kevin Martin
Ron Martin
Kevin Matze
John Mayes
Darryl McDaniel
Monica McEachin





- Tommy McMichael
- George McNeill
- Lester McKay
- Yolanda McLeod
- Charles Miles
- Jayme Milhorn

- Armendia Miller
- Kimberly Miller
- Veda Minor
- Win Mitchell
- Doug Monday
- Tammy Monroe

- Keith Mooney
- Henri Moroe
- LaTanya Moore
- Diana Moreland
- Lisa Morgan
- Laio Morris

- Chevelle Moss
- Shahid Muhammad
- Cherylee Mullan
- Melody Neal
- Honogoana Nguyen
- Tony Nguyen

- Alfred Owens
- Greg Owens
- Terry Page
- Reggie Pari
- Tammy Palmer
- Jamie Parker

- Mike Parker
- Som Patasomchit
- Lisa Pemberton
- Sharon Perkins
- Melissa Perry
- Anthony Pervall

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- Sohny Phillips
- Johanna Pipgras
- Patricia Pittman
- Pamela Powers
- Chris Pryor

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- Emanuel Quildon
- Sheila Ramsey
- Joy Rand

- Darryl Randall
- Johnny Rasberry
- Leah Ray
- John Reynolds
- Lisa Rice

Sandra Richardson
Michael Riley
Vinny Rintalukay
Keith Rivers
Stephanie Rivers
Tiffany Roberts

Warren Roberts
Jacqueline Robertson
LaShawn Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Joel Rodriguez
Calandra Rodwell

Alisah Russell
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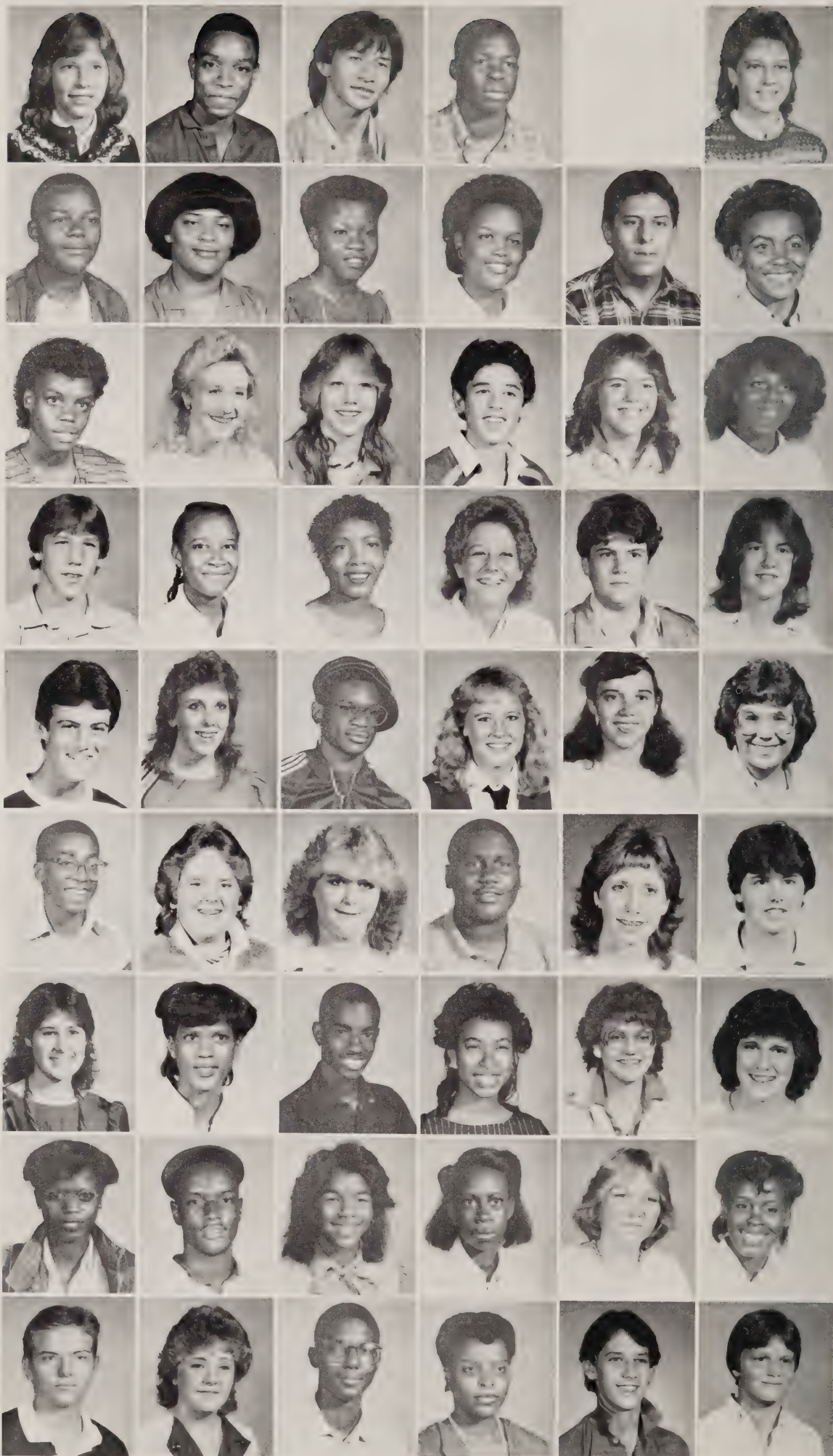
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Tina Sprouse
Lisa Spruill
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Tuwanda Starks
Laura Starkey
Lesa Steele

Donna Stith
Colton Talley
Nikki Tarlton
Gwen Tary
Felicia Taylor
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James Thornton
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 Michael Tignor
 Richard Tinsley
 Sherri Toms
 Trisha Toney

Tracie Townes
 William Trail
 Kimberly Trego
 Otis Turner
 Dane Tyler
 Ted Tyler

Shannon Valentine
 Bobby Vincent
 Darlene Walker
 Ernest Walker
 Monica Watach
 Tammy Weakley

Todd Webb
 Wayne Wellman
 Kent Wesson
 Keith West
 Alan Westbrook
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 Barry Whitaker
 Keisha White
 Eric Whitlow
 Jeannie Whitney
 Tina Wilcher

Toni Wiles
 Manoli Wiles
 Rebecca Wilkins
 Anne Williams
 Darryl Williams
 Hollie Williams

Shani Williams
 Shawn Williams
 Kenneth Williamson
 Stacy Williamson
 George Willis
 Andre Wilson

William Wilson
 Dionne Wise
 OJ Wood
 Darrell Woodard
 Kevin Wortham
 Dale Wren

Jeff Wright
 Wayne Yates
 Debbie Young
 Christi Zehringer

Cherie M. Clark

1968-1984



She was a spark of light to all who knew her. The beauty of her personality would always shine with her smile. Cherie was truly a special lady, loved by all who knew her.

But the tragedy behind her death should never be forgotten. Her leaving left us only to ask why. Why did this bright future darken so quickly? Why the useless waste of such a precious life? If we only knew.

--Mr. Ron Joyner

F r e s h m e n



Freshmen experienced an exciting first year of high school. They participated in activities such as selling stuffed animals which turned into a success in fund raising. Many also participated in annual events such as The Great Playoffs and Kids vs. Kops. Many

students were finally introduced to the new life of dating and going to parties and dances. As the year came to a close, freshmen reflected lifelong memories and looked forward to a fantastic sophomore year. — Benita Lewis

Mary Adams
Sean Adams
Cassandra Adkins
Doug Adkins
Norma Akers
Dawn Anderson
Mike Anderson

Anthony Archer
Tony Archer
Leslie Armstrong
Pete Armstrong
Crystal Arnold
Renee Arthur
Amy Ashe

Timothy Atkins
Lacreta Austin
Charles Avent
Michael Ayent
Hope Ayers
Gilbert Bacon
Paul Bakeman



RIGHT: During class discussion Tanya Grant concentrates on an answer to a math problem.

LEFT: Classwork relaxes Brian Tiller.



Tina Ball
Pam Baughan
Becky Beaton
Christine Belvin
Chanda Bihsop
Todd Bivins
Frank Blackman

Penny Blackwell
Michael Bland
Wayne Bland
Josh Blowe
Andy Boettcher
Crystal Bond
Kim Bond

Marquitta Bonner
Mark Booker
Greg Boone
Dexter Bowens
Cheryl Bradley
Darlene Bradley
Robbie Bradley





- Willie Bradley
- Pete Breckinridge
- Sharon Britt
- Colette Brooks
- Missy Brooks
- Trey Browder
- Cherie Brown

- Julie Brown
- LaFon Brown
- Nicole Brown
- Richard Brown
- Angela Bruce
- Curtis Bryant
- Sherri Bulheller

- Deanna Bullard
- Dondi Burd
- DeWayne Burns
- Michelle Burwell
- April Cahoon
- Everett Campbell
- Kendall Campbell

- Michael Cannon
- Melissa Carey
- Tracey Carlo
- Kirby Carmichael
- Horace Carrington
- Dara Carter
- Nickole Cary

- Alycia Cason
- Dee Cave
- Kimberly Charity
- Julius Charles
- Alanda Chavis
- Brenda Childress
- Todd Chiles

- Marc Chitty
- Clay Christian
- Yolanda Christian
- Albert Ciarochi
- Carolyn Clark
- Katy Cochran
- Corey Cokes

Freshmen's Humiliation Over

One of the most important goals of a middle school student is to go to high school. Once they accomplish this goal, students form another. To be on top as a senior, they had to start from the bottom as a freshman. They had to adapt to many differences, such as exciting pep rallies with a band and skits,

going to a lunch with a wider selection of foods without a teacher escort, a seventh period, and activities, such as games and dances at night. To adapt, freshmen tried to fit in and discipline themselves to act as high school students. Some freshmen found it hard to adapt because upperclassmen often

referred to them as underdogs, gave them false directions, and sometimes even pushed them around. Most freshmen overcame, but once they became sophomores the humiliation was through.

--Benita Lewis

John Collins
Scott Combs
Jamie Conner
Tersa Conway
Betty Cordle
Warren Cotman
Jeff Coverton

Shelly Covington
Marshall Crawley
Cameron Cross
Lakesa Crossin
Michelle Cunningham
Beverly Curtis
Spring Custalow

Brian Dail
Raymond Daniels
Lisa Davis
Yolanda Davis
Angi Delowell
Josette Devee
Shawn Dickers

Tabby Dickerson
Nancy Dickinson
Tina Dixon
Avonda Drew
Trece Dunlap
Melinda Duvall
Yvette Dyson

John Dzubiak
Carolyn Edwards
Georgia Edwards
Chris Ellett
Michael Elrod
Billie Jo Emerson
Dawn Etter

Iris Fairley
Michelle Faison
Billy Ferry
Susan Flannagan
Darlene Fleming
Jeff Fleming
Rick Flournoy

John Fogg
Craig Fordham
Sean Foster
Becky Fowler
Neal Fowler
John Fuller
John Fulwider

Dana Galloway
Bonnie Gammon
Patrick Garland
Richard Gast
Christopher Gaulding
Tracie Gay
Deval Gee

Amy Gibson
Toinette Glover
Marvin Goins
Bernardo Goode
Kristie Gooding
Otis Grant
Tanya Grant





Ronnie Gray
Stacey Gray
Kevin Gredel
Nickie Greene
Glynis Greenway
Diann Grove
Gerald Guilford

Lisa Hall
Angie Hammer
Mary Hammock
Robert Harding
Donell Harrell
Alonzo Harris
Curtis Harris

Erica Harris
Tyrone Harris
James Harvey
Debra Hince
Nina Henderson
Heather Hill
Avis Hines

Susie Hodge
Tim Hodge
Wanda Hodges
Tommy Holder
Beckie Holmes
Norma Houser
Doug Howard

Penny Howard
Walter Hubbard
Kirkland Hudson
Keith Hunter
Lisa Hutto
Darlene Inge
Connie Ingram

Freshmen Have Short Chain

October 19, 1984, marked the first Homecoming for freshmen. Freshmen took part by riding floats with organizations during the parade, staying after school to help build the float, dressing up during spirit week, or purchasing spirit links for a nickel each to show their spirit.

The freshman class did not do well in the spirit link contest. Not many students participated in this event, perhaps because many did not under-

stand its purpose. The freshmen came in last, but that did not prove that they lacked spirit, as they proved in pep rallies.

The freshman float consisted of a model of the Liberty Bell. Not many students worked on the float but with the help of teachers, they combined their skills to make an outstanding float.

— Benita Lewis

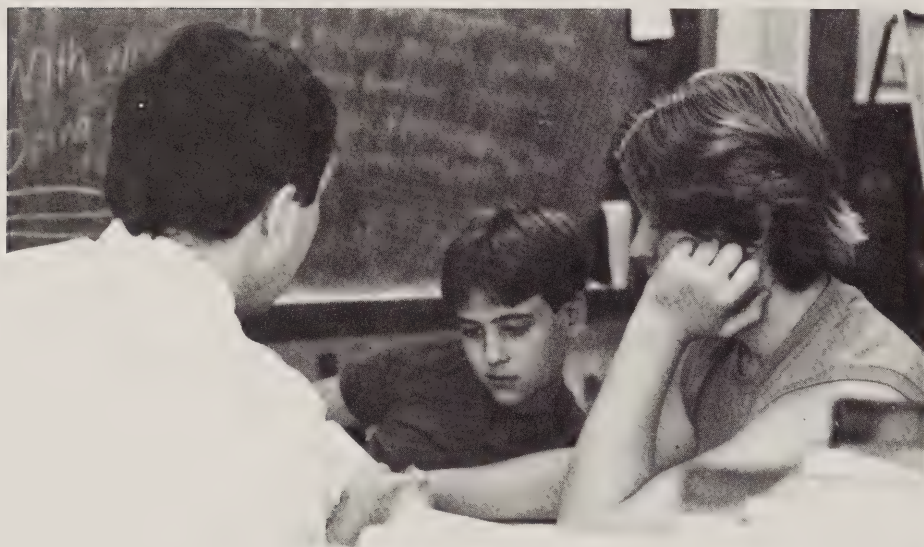


ABOVE: Arriving at school, Pam Taylor and Avonda Drew rush to their lockers.

Mike Insram
 Andy Isham
 Carl Jackson
 Eric Jackson
 Tina Jackson
 Viney Jackson
 Tammy Jamerson

Crystal James
 Mitchell Jefferson
 Anthony Johnson
 Darrell Johnson
 Darryl Johnson
 George Johnson
 Lo-Lo Johnson

Racquel Johnson
 Sonja Johnson
 Tim Johnson
 Georgey Jones
 Howard Jones
 Mark Jones
 Tracey Jones



ABOVE: Mr. Wallace gives Chris Tabor help on his Latin.

RIGHT: In class, Cassandra Atkins discusses Latin activities with friends.





Tracie Jones
Yolanda Jones
Antoniö Justice
Tamila Kaniecki
Debbie Kaston
Wanda Kelly
Jay Keltner

Cathy Key
Darius Kimbrough
Tracy King
Chris Kirk
Cathy Koss
Donny LaForest
Barbie Leath

Linda Lee
Michael Lee
Stan Lee
Chris Legette
Dwayne Leleux
R. G. Liggins
Markita Lightfoot

Phillip Lightfoot
Donna Lisbon
Jamie Long
Katherine Loughran
Bobby Loveland
Becki Lyons
Damon Manning

J. R. Manuel
Danielle Marbury
Robert Marks
Wendy Marshall
Charlie Martin
Mary Martin
Tammy Martin

Ronnetta Massenburg
Sally Mathews
Melinda Mawn
Brian McAninch
Anthony McCall
Norma McCowin
Berkely McDaniel

Ann McKee
Charlotte McKee
Lawrence McWilliams
Kenny Melton
Reggie Meyers
Chris Miller
Kevin Miller

Mike Milstead
Jennifer Minson
Tommy Mitchell
Sonja Mix
Steve Mobley
Raymond Monday
Donald Monoley

Steve Morris
Frank Morton
Thomas Morton
Emmanuel Moss
Chris Murray
Kelvin Murray

Gail Muzzy
Shawn Nadeau
L'Tanya Nelson
Michael Newcombe
Debbie Nimery
Denise Nuckols
Charlien Oliver

John Oliver
Kenny Oliver
Robert Owens
Brian Palmore
Chris Parham
Debbie Parker
Dawn Parmenter

Sabrina Parrish
Eric Pass
Doris Patron
Macon Pegram
James Phillips
James Pitts
Tim Pollock

Jimmy Powell
Mike Powell
Yolanda Powell
Thuron Prentice
Bradley Price
Tricia Price
Shannon Prosser

Charles Qualk
Doug Ramsey
Dawn Reid
Bill Reynolds
Nicole Reynolds
Darrick Richardson
Jerry Riggons

Shirley Robinson
Demetria Rogers
John Rozzell
Lee Rushing
Cindy Ruziak
Frank Ryan
Sherri Saunders

Steve Saxton
Jeffrey Sayles
Norman Sayles
Sheila Schrum
Lena Scott
Kim Searles
Gregory Seay

Linda Seay
Rebecca Shaffer
Kathy Shaw
Lori Shaw
Michele Shepherd
Sherita Sherman
Mike Shifflett

Patrick Shipley
Melvin Silver
Carmita Simmons
Shelley Simpson
Billy Smith
Connie Smith
Donshea Smith





Lisa Smith
 Shannon Smith
 Brian Snoddy
 Archie Sours
 Troy Statton
 Roxanna Stokes
 Dee Sullivan

Chris Tabor
 Carlise Talley
 Coy Talley
 Mike Talley
 David Tanner
 Lisa Tate
 Calvin Taylor

Dee Dee Taylor
 Desiree Taylor
 Freddie Taylor
 Helen Taylor
 James Taylor
 James Taylor
 Keith Taylor

Letitsa Taylor
 Melanie Taylor
 Pamela Taylor
 Tabitha Taylor
 Tracy Terrell
 Yvonne Terry
 Robert Thacker

Dana Thomas
 Pam Thomas
 Allen Thompson
 Candy Thompson
 Reggie Thompson
 Tacella Thornton
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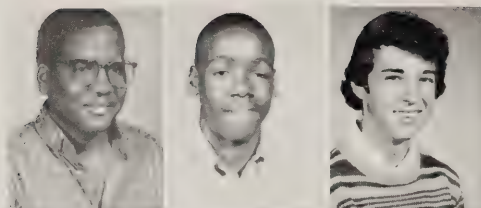


They Did It!

Entering a new school sometimes causes a person to isolate himself from others and not get involved in scholastic activities. This did not apply to the class of '88. The freshmen took part in almost every organization open to them. Organizations ranged from Key Club and FHA to sports and band. Freshmen made up 30% of the band. As a freshman, Emmanuel Moss played varsity football, which gave him a headstart at showing his athletic abilities. In spite of time invested in these activities most freshmen maintained their grades and found time for themselves. The dedication of the freshmen class predicted a strong upcoming sophomore class.

--Benita Lewis

Kevin Tuppince
Aaron Turnage
Kevin Tyler



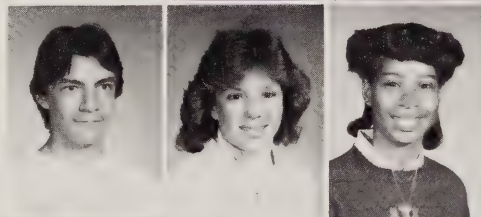
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David Underwood
Stuart Vance



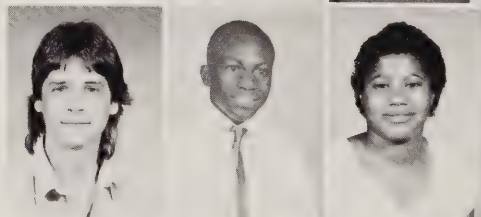
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Lynn Vaughn
Chris Viars



Mike Wade
Missy Wade
Rashawyn Wade



Tony Waldron
Michael Walker
Nicole Walker
Danny Walls
Blake Walton
Kirby Ward
Barry Washington



Teresa Weaver
Tom Wells
Steve Wescott
Ray West
Tracy Westerman
Sherwood Whitaker
Tyron Whitehead



A. C. Whitlock
Gilda Whitson
Travis Wilform
James Williams
Yarvette Williams
Eugene Willis
Todd Willis



Christopher Wilson
David Wilson
Dusty Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Vanessa Wilson
Tracey Wise
Christie Woodfin



Tim Wortham
Anita Worthington
Bubba Wright
Hilda Wright
Charlotte Zink
Georgia Zitta



As Mrs. Womack observes, Michael Elrod takes notes during a science club meeting.



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Cheerleaders 2
Foreign Olympics 1, 2
Homecoming Court 4
Mock Homecoming Participant 4
Float Worker 2, 3, 4
Mock Wedding 4

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D.E.C.A. 3
Golf Team 1, 2

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Beta Club 3, 4

Armstead, Matilda Ann
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D.E.C.A. 4
Homecoming Court 4
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4
S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Track Team 1, 2, 3
Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper 3, 4
J.V. Scorekeeper 1, 2, 3

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Aide 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 2, 3, 4
F.B.L.A. 3
Football 3
Intramural Sports 2, 3
Prom Server 3
Talents Inc. 2, 3

Austin, William Miri II
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Band 1, 2, 3
Concert Choir 4
Cross Country (Captain) 1, 2, 3, 4

Avent, Carlton Edward
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F.B.L.A. 2

Baker, Debbie Denise
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Richmond, VA 23223
Homeroom Representative 3

Baker, Sherry Anne
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Band 1, 2, 3, 4
F.B.L.A. 4
Grappling 2
Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4
Prom Worker 3
Talents Inc. 1, 2
Float Worker 1, 2

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F.H.A. 2
Flags 3
Safety Club 3

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Beta Club 3, 4
Class President 2: Debate and Forensics 3
Girls' State 3
Homeroom Representative 1, 3, 4
Harvey 3
Jazz Band 3
Key Club 4
Mock Homecoming Participant 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Newspaper 3, 4
Prom Worker 3
Prom Server 2
Quill and Scroll 3, 4
S.O.D.A. 3, 4
Student Government Day 4
Thespians Society 2, 3, 4
Tri-M Music Honor Society 4
Brown 2

Drum Major 3, 4

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D.E.C.A. 3, 4
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F.B.L.A. 4
F.C.A. 3
H.E.R.O. 3
Track Team 4

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Homecoming Court 3, 4

Boggan, Patrice Lynette
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Band 1
F.B.L.A. 2
Flags 1
Foreign Language Club 3
French Club 1
S.G.A. 1
Track Team 1
Float Worker 4

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A.I.A.S.A. Secretary 3

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F.B.L.A. 2, 4

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Wrestling 1, 2

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Concert Choir 2

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Beta Club 3, 4
Black History Program 1, 2, 3
F.B.L.A. 4
F.C.A. 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Key Club 1, 2, 3
Mock Homecoming Participant 1, 4
Triangle One 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

Breedlove, Tonya Michelle
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F.H.A. 1, 2, 3
H.E.R.O. 1, 2, 3
Newspaper 2
Track Team 2

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D.E.C.A. 4
F.H.A. 4
Brooks, Idiystu Peaches
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F.H.A. 4
H.E.R.O. 4

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V.I.C.A. 4

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Football 1, 2
Track Team 1, 2, 3

Brown, Stanley Maurice
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Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Foreign Olympics 1
Key Club 2

Brown, Susan Lynn
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Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Foreign Language Club 3, 4
Homecoming Court 4

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Foreign Language Club 2
Foreign Olympics 2
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3
Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4
Miss Highlander Contestant 4
Miss Highlander Worker 1, 2, 3
Prom Worker 3
Talents Inc. 1, 2
Baseball Scorekeeper 1
Float Worker 1, 2, 3, 4
Homecoming Parade 1, 2, 3, 4
Freshman Orientation 1, 2, 3, 4

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chamber Singers 2, 3, 4
Guys and Dolls 1
Jazz Band 3, 4
Thespians Society 3, 4
Tri-M Music Honor Society 4
Brown 3

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F.B.L.A. (Vo-Tech) 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Prom Worker 3

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Aide 3
Basketball 3, 4
Cheerleaders 1, 3
S.O.D.A. 3
H.O.S.A. Officer 3

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Aide 4
Football 1
Key Club 1, 2, 3

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Concert Choir 2, 4
Girl's Chorus 1

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F.B.L.A. 4
F.H.A. 2, 3, 4
H.E.R.O. 2, 3

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Football Trainer 1

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Soccer 1, 2

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Key Club 1, 2, 3
Safety Club 1, 2

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Cooper, Calvin Gerald
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F.C.A. 2
Intramural Sports 4

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Football 1
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Foreign Language Club 2
Foreign Olympics 1
Newspaper 4
Talents Inc. 3
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown 2
Soccer Manager 3, 4

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F.H.A. 4
Newspaper 4

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Track Team 1, 2, 3
Varsity Boys Basketball
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Eubank, Thomas Edward
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Aide 3, 4
Beta Club 4
Candlebearer 3
F.B.L.A. 3
Foreign Language Club 3, 4
Foreign Olympics 3
Homeroom Representative 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramural Sports 3
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Float Worker 2, 3, 4

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Jazz Band 4
Key Club 1
Soccer 2

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V.I.C.A. 3, 4

Fisher, Michall Andrew
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F.C.A. 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Foreign Language Club 2
Foreign Olympics 2
Graduation Speaker 4
Homeroom Representative 2, 3
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Mock Homecoming Participant 4
Track Team 1, 2
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Chaplain F.C.A. 4
Float Worker 3

Fisher, Robin Diane
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Beta Club 3, 4
Foreign Language Club 4
Foreign Olympics 1
Grappling 2, 3
Miss Highlander Worker 3
Prom Worker 3
Float Worker 1, 3, 4

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Debate and Forensics 3, 4
Foreign Language Club 4
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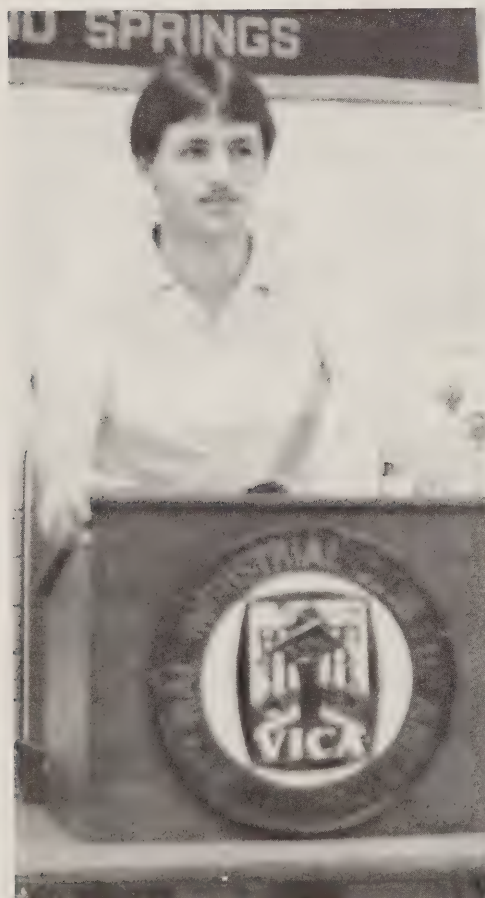
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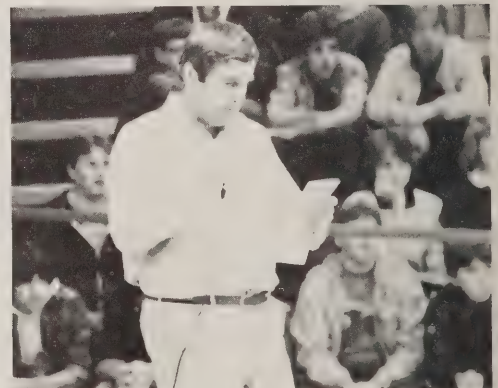
BELOW: Receiving help adjusting her cap, Debbie Pike prepares for graduation.



LEFT: Waiting for silence, Donnie Goodman rehearses his speech for V.I.C.A.

ABOVE: Reviewing her notes, Michelle Southward appears shocked.

RIGHT: Rallying spirit, Coach Ward leads the students in a chant.



BELOW: During the class competition pep rally, Mrs. Shreve and Mr. Guthrie wait to see which class will win.



The Best Are Yet to Come

At last, June 10th! The school year was finally over, but would not be easily forgotten. The highlights of the year ranged from excellent to not so good. The varsity football team beat Varina and won the district championship, an honor also shared by the gymnastics team. We also had a first place winner at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

The other memorable events of the year were the fire crackers during the class competition pep rally, "grope-busters," and the fire in the boiler room. The year ended with a successful "Midnight Rendezvous" and graduation at the Mosque. These were just some of the Good Times; the best are yet to come. — Cathy Taylor



ABOVE: Reviewing for her English exam, Nanette Lee listens to her vocabulary words.



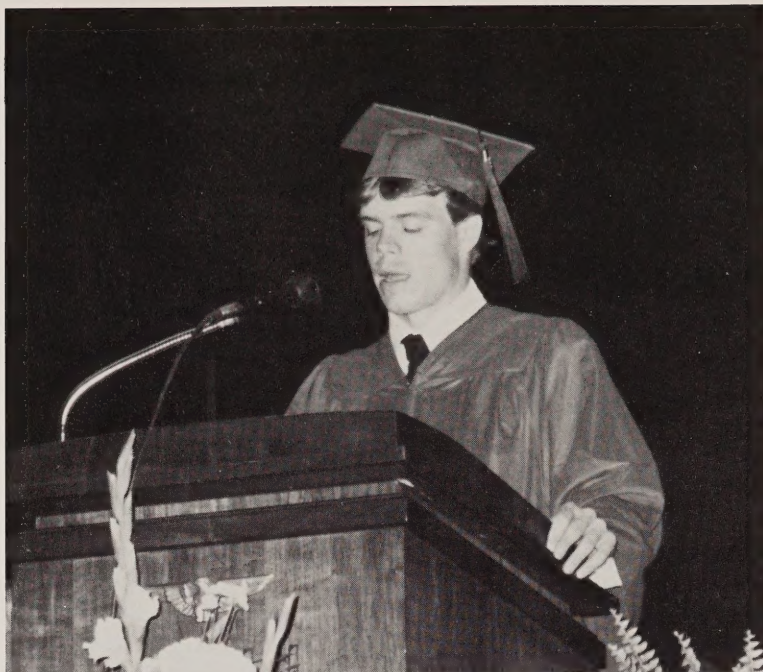
LEFT: After a chant, Kelly Byrnes, prepares to jump.

RIGHT: In her free time, Michelle Richardson enjoys herself.



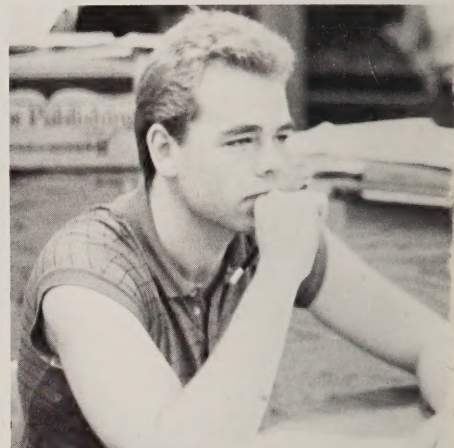
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LEFT: After weeks of practice, Troy Westerman delivers his graduation speech.

BELOW: Carefully planning a copy, Drew Lomerson works on the yearbook.



RIGHT: Providing entertainment, the choirs sing "We Are the World."



ABOVE: Displaying their spirit, members of the senior class cheer.

LEFT: After hearing Mrs. Guthrie tell a joke, Wendy Ayres laughs.

